MEN IN EPIGRAM

R. C. ROSE.

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MEN IN EPIGRAM

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WOMAN IN EPIGRAM:

FLASHES OF WIT, WISDOM, AND SATIRE, FROM THE WORLD'S LITERATURE.

COMPILED BY

FREDERICK W. MORTON.

MEN IN EPIGRAM

Views of Maids, Wives, Widows, and other Amateurs and Professionals

COMPILED BY

FREDERICK W. MORTON

CHICAGO

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TO MEN.

O wad some Power the giftie gie us
To see oursel as ithers see us!
It wad frae mony a blunder free us,
An' foolish notion:
What airs in dress an' gait wad lea'e us,
An' ev'n devotion!

ROBERT BURNS.

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INTRODUCTORY.

IT would be Providential if some sage would kindly come with a new evangel, revealing clearly to men — not man — who and what they are. Eulogists and detractors have had an ample say; but praise has too often gilded untruth, wit has distorted wisdom, and cynicism has framed its picture in irony, till not a son of Adam to-day knows whether he is a "sublime brute" or a "degenerate angel."

True, the New Woman and the Old Girl have done something to clear away doubt; but even with their aid the man of the Nineteenth Century wakes up like Irving's sleeper of the Kaatskills and echoes the same words, "Does nobody know poor Rip Van Winkle?"

Strange if any one should; the patchwork of characteristics the ages have made is so

grotesque! Emersonian and Carlylean enthusiasts, often under the flimsy screen of the general term "man," have done their best to make men seem divine; poets have set their eulogy to music; theologians have found in them the soil in which evil thrives most luxuriantly; and women have looked through the spectacles of wifehood, widowhood, and spinsterhood with, as might be expected, various results.

Nor are the analysts of science and society more in accord. *Man* has easily been classified as the animal that laughs, the animal that weeps, the animal that thinks he thinks, and under many other distinctive terms borrowed from text-books and domestic economy. But *men* resent the lines drawn by every sort of court of judgment, and walk proudly unclassified, save that they are willing to be called the animals who carry the purse.

Withal, it is to be noted that till of late, when women have taken a hand in the matter, the men have had a monopoly in extolling their own merits, damning themselves with faint praise, and ascribing to themselves qualities to suit their taste. One regrets that false modesty has led so many

authors to veil what they have said about *men* under a generality. Possibly, however, if Pope had had a collaborator in pointing with rhyme the old dictum, "The proper study for mankind is man," the joint authors would have used the plural.

Men always have thought themselves interesting subjects — worthy of a book; and women have put the seal of truth on this belief by writing a generous literature of their own on the opposite sex. Masculine curiosity would impel the former to seek what has been said of them, and pride of research and discovery would naturally urge the latter to voice their opinions. It is to inform the one and please the other that this little book is published as a companion to "Woman in Epigram."

The same general scheme has been followed as in the earlier volume. An epigram without a sting is little better than a platitude, and this admitted fact will serve as an excuse for the presence of many a sharp thrust in the following pages. Further, prolixity is the sin of those who have not time or inclination to be brief; most people prefer to dispense with firstlies and secondlies.

The compiler has catered, and he hopes not without success, to those who love terseness and point. A sermon in a word, a poem in a couplet, a cartoon in a phrase, has been the aim throughout.

That all the sage and smart things said of men have been gathered together is not contended; but enough is presented to show that men are fearfully and wonderfully made, or that their critics are a distempered lot.

No liberties have wilfully been taken with the text, except — as in the case of "Woman in Epigram" — in a very few of the short passages quoted, a noun, *man* or *men*, has been used in place of the personal pronoun, *he* or *they*, for the sake of brevity. The double index will be found convenient by those who wish to look up an old favorite, or find a moral to adorn a tale.

The compiler trusts that no attempt will be made to make the volume a biological or zoölogical text-book in sewing-circles; but should this be done, — well, Shakespeare has said, "Let the galled jade wince."

F. W. M.

MEN IN EPIGRAM.

I.

MAKE the men sit down.

ST. JOHN, VI. 10.

SHOW me the man who would go to heaven alone, and I will show you one who will never be admitted. OWEN FELTHAM.

THE works of women are symbolical.
We sew, sew, prick our fingers, dull our sight,
Producing what? A pair of slippers, sir,
To put on when you 're weary — or a stool
To tumble over and vex you . . . "curse that stool!"

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

PHYSICAL beauty in man has become as rare as his moral beauty has always been.

MME. LOUISE COLET.

When men grow virtuous in their old age, they only make a sacrifice to God of the devil's leavings. ALEXANDER POPE.

He has small need of a monument whose name lives in the history of his country, and whose epitaph is written in the lives of men.
STANLEY J. WEYMAN.

Bachelor, a peacock; betrothed, a lion; wedded, an ass. PROVERB.

It is easier to be a lover than a husband, for the same reason that it is more difficult to be witty every day than now and then.
HONORÉ DE BALZAC.

Husbands are like lots in the lottery; you may draw forty blanks before you find one that has any prize in him.
PHILIP MARSTON.

Plunged right away into monogamy, man, unexperienced in his good fortune, hankers after polygamy, as the monotheistic Jew hankered after polytheism.
RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

A man explodes with indignation when a woman ceases to love him, yet he soon finds consolation. ANONYMOUS.

A FALSE oath! Cease! Men! Men! Ye would tire the very pen of the recording angel to write them down. If your violated oaths were turned into devils, you might storm heaven itself, and lead away the angels of light as prisoners.

FRIEDRICH VON SCHILLER.

A MAN whom girls have trained is really modest. Even at twenty he does n't think he knows it all. LILIAN BELL.

WHEN a man gits tew talking about himself, he seldum fails tew be eloquent, and often reaches the sublime.

HENRY W. SHAW.

MEN are always doomed to be duped, not so much by the arts of the sex, as by their own imaginations. WASHINGTON IRVING.

OLD men are always jealous; they are like the greedy child who wants the cake it cannot eat. ANTOINE RICARD.

THE agreeable system of ethics condensed in the axiom that all vices are but exaggerated virtues seemed to him to breathe a more benevolent spirit than the "Imitatio Christi." JOHN OLIVER HOBBES.

MEN will face powder and steel because they cannot face public opinion.

EDWIN HUBBELL CHAPIN.

MEN seldom improve when they have no other models than themselves to copy after.

OLIVER GOLDSMITH.

I HATE to see men standing. The superior sex, you know!

MARIE CORELLI.

GREAT men stand like solitary towers in the city of God, and secret passages running deep beneath external Nature give their thoughts intercourse with higher intelligences.

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

YOUNG saint, old devil; young devil, old saint.

PROVERB.

MEN are generally more careful of the breed of their horses than of their children.

W. PENN.

THE more virtuous any man is, the less easily does he suspect others of being vicious.

MARCUS TULLIUS CICERO.

WHEN a man is in love with one woman in a family, it is astonishing how fond he becomes of every other person connected with it.

WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY.

I DARE say, now, even a man fortified with a knowledge of the classics might be lured into an imprudent marriage, in spite of the warning given him by the chorus in the Prometheus. GEORGE ELIOT.

SOME men have been virtuous blindly.

BENJAMIN VAUGHAN.

YEARS give to stormy, over-vigorous men a finer harmony of the heart, but from refined, cold natures they take more than they give.

JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

THE man who is not man enough to mould a wife to his liking, is not worthy of a wife's devotion. MRS. JAMES CLARKE.

A LOVER who is no longer loved is still good for something: he serves to hide the one who has replaced him. ANONYMOUS.

GREAT men are the true men, the men in whom nature has succeeded.

HENRI FRÉDÉRIC AMIEL.

UNTIL he is forty, a man is too young to marry; and after he is forty, he is too old.

MOLLY ELLIOTT SEAWELL.

He 'll break his vow ; he 'll break your heart,
And you may e'en go hang.

ROBERT BURNS.

Men are so accustomed to lie, that one cannot take too many precautions before trusting them — if they are to be trusted at all. MARGUERITE DE VALOIS.

With a capacity of becoming godlike, man does meaner things than even his dog can do.

GAIL HAMILTON.

There is no folly which a man who is not a fool cannot get rid of except vanity.

JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU.

A straightforward, open-hearted man . . . may be safely left to manage his own concerns. JANE AUSTEN.

When a man is at most pains to conceal his admiration for a woman, he can be most sure that she appreciates his struggle to her finger-tips. JOHN OLIVER HOBBES.

When he is forsaken,
Withered and shaken,
What can an old man do but die?

THOMAS HOOD.

A MAN moulded on his model would, I fear, turn out a failure. He would be too independent to accept help, or to be set right, and he would sacrifice his cause rather than his pride. CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

MAN loves little and often, woman much and rarely. BASTE.

A MAN is neither an angel nor a brute, but, as the evil genius will have it, he who aspires to be an angel degenerates into the brute.

BLAISE PASCAL.

ALL men are bores except when we want them. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

As the husband is, the wife is; thou art mated with a clown,
And the grossness of his nature will have weight to drag thee down;
He will hold thee, when his passion shall have spent its novel force,
Something better than his dog, a little dearer than his horse. ALFRED TENNYSON.

LOVERS have in their language an infinite number of words, in which each syllable is a caress. ROCHEPÈDRE.

GOOD men are scarce; and so it is with us.

ARISTOPHANES.

MAN should place himself above prejudices, and woman should submit to them.

MADAME NECKER.

MAN, like the gen'rous vine, supported, lives;
The strength he gains, is from the embrace he gives.

ALEXANDER POPE.

THERE are men made of such stuff that an angel could hardly live with them without some deceit.

ANTHONY TROLLOPE.

THO' men may bicker with the things they love,
They would not make them laughable in all eyes,
While they love them.

ALFRED TENNYSON.

THE MAN WHO BORROWS.

THE human species, according to the best theory I can form of it, is composed of two distinct races, *the men who borrow, and the men who lend.* . . . The infinite superiority of the former, which I choose to designate as the *great race*, is discernible in their figure, port, and a certain instinctive sovereignty. The latter are born degraded. "He shall

serve his brethren." There is something in the air of one of this cast, lean and suspicious; contrasting with the open, trusting, generous manners of the other. . . . What a careless, even deportment hath your borrower! what rosy gills! what a beautiful reliance on Providence doth he manifest, — taking no more thought than lilies! What contempt for money, — accounting it (yours and mine especially) no better than dross! What a liberal confounding of those pedantic distinctions of *meum* and *tuum!* or rather, what a noble simplification of language (beyond Tooke), resolving these supposed opposites into one clear, intelligible pronoun adjective! — What near approaches doth he make to the primitive *community*, — to the extent of one-half of the principle at least. He is the true taxer who "calleth all the world up to be taxed;" and the distance is as vast between him and *one of us*, as subsisted between the Augustan Majesty and the poorest obolary Jew that paid it tribute-pittance at Jerusalem! — His exactions, too, have such a cheerful, voluntary air! So far removed from your sour parochial or state gatherers, — those ink-horn varlets, who

carry their want of welcome in their faces! He cometh to you with a smile, and troubleth you with no receipt; confining himself to no set season. Every day is his Candlemas, or his Feast of Holy Michael. He applieth the *lene tormentum* of a pleasant look to your purse, — which to that gentle warmth expands her silken leaves as naturally as the cloak of the traveller, for which sun and wind contended! He is the true Propontic which never ebbeth! The sea which taketh handsomely at each man's hand. In vain the victim, whom he delighteth to honor, struggles with destiny; he is in the Net. Lend, therefore, cheerfully, O man ordained to lend — that thou lose not in the end, with thy worldly penny, the reversion promised.

CHARLES LAMB.

II.

THE notions of a young man of one or two-and-twenty, as to what is necessary in manners to make him quite the thing, are more absurd, I believe, than those of any other set in the world. JANE AUSTEN.

A MAN philosophizes better than a woman on the human heart, but she reads the hearts of men better than he.

JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU.

GIVE me a man, that we may fight together. I SAMUEL XVII. 10.

PAINTERS, poets, mathematicians never ought [to marry]; other serious men, after reflecting for twenty years upon it, may.

WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR.

THE husband is the only creature entirely selfish. He is a low organism, consisting mainly of a digestive apparatus and a rude mouth. I. ZANGWILL.

A COMBINATION and a form, indeed,
Where every god did seem to set his seal,
To give the world assurance of a man.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

LOVE is sparingly soluble in the words of men, therefore they speak much of it.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

THE man most man, with tenderest human hands,
Works best for men — as God in Nazareth.

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

A MAN being sometimes more generous when he has but little money than when he has plenty, perhaps thro' fear of being thought to have but little.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

MEN should keep their eyes wide open before marriage, and half-shut afterwards.

MADEMOISELLE DE SCUDÉRI.

MEN and cucumbers are worth nothing as soon as they are ripe. JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

THERE is something pathetic in the sight of a big, handsome fellow in dancing pumps and a Prince Albert coat.

MARTHA EVERTS HOLDEN.

MEN are so vain — they care for us so much more when people praise us. But, till we put the creatures in their proper place, we must take them for what they are.

EDWARD BULWER LYTTON.

HE swore to me an eternal love. Eternity has lasted one morning. C. MILLEVOYE.

A MAN will confess his faults, but never his follies. LORD CHESTERFIELD.

MEN regard marriage as the sacrament of adultery. SOPHIE ARNOULD.

MAN is made to adore and obey; but if you do not command him, if you give him nothing to worship, he will fashion his own divinities and find a chieftain in his own passions. BENJAMIN DISRAELI.

THERE is no man suddenly either excellently good or extremely evil.

SIR PHILIP SIDNEY.

MANY a man who has never been able to manage his own fortune, nor his wife, nor his children, has the stupidity to imagine himself capable of managing the affairs of a nation. ANONYMOUS.

How is it that men worth a woman's loving become so diffident when they love intensely? EDWARD BULWER LYTTON.

MEN don't understand, as a rule, that a woman likes to get used to them by degrees.
JOHN OLIVER HOBBES.

AT eighteen, one adores at once; at twenty, one loves; at thirty, one desires; at forty, one reflects. PAUL DE KOCK.

MEN dream in courtship, but in wedlock wake. ALEXANDER POPE.

THERE are two distinct sorts of bashful men: this, the awkwardness of a booby, which a few steps in the world will convert into the pertness of a coxcomb; that, a consciousness which the most delicate feelings produce, and the most extensive knowledge cannot always remove. R. S. MACKENZIE.

To find man's veritable stature out,
Erect, sublime, — the measure of a man,
And that 's the measure of an angel.
ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

HIS cheeks display a second spring
Of roses, taught in wine to bloom.
MARK AKENSIDE.

'T is sweet to think that, where'er we rove,
We are sure to find something blissful and dear,
And that, when we 're far from the lips we love,
We 've but to make love to the lips we are near!
THOMAS MOORE.

A MAN of thirty, *blasé*, and fed from my youth upon the honeycomb of woman.
RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

MOST wretched men
Are cradled into poetry by wrong;
They learn in suffering what they teach in song.
PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY.

OF the misbegotten changelings who call themselves men, and prate intolerably over dinner tables, I never saw one who seemed worthy to inspire love. R. L. STEVENSON.

SOME old men like to give good precepts to console themselves for their inability longer to give bad examples.
ANTOINE DUPUY.

HIS conduct still right with his argument wrong. OLIVER GOLDSMITH.

We find it hard to believe that the John or Harry, who sat next to us at school, has got angel wings on now, and is one of the most distinguished soloists of the celestial choir. MAX NORDAU.

It is easier and handier for men to flatter than to praise. JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

Most men have died without creating; not one has died without destroying.
ALEXANDRE DUMAS.

There is no more devout believer in the vanity of human power than a henpecked husband. FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

Men have always had moral laws in their mouths, but acted on impressions dictated by passions. JOHANN GEORG FORSTER.

I would pardon his dulness and even his ignorance, for one might be the fault of his nature, and the other of his education; but his self-sufficiency is his own fault, and that I will not, and cannot pardon.
MARIA EDGEWORTH.

Of illustrious men all the earth is the sepulchre. THUCYDIDES.

A HUSBAND, Monsieur Marsac, is very like a lobster salad. When it is good it is very good, and when it is bad it is intolerable.

MOLLY ELLIOT SEAWELL.

MAN is creation's masterpiece. But who says so? Man!

SULPICE GUILLAUME GAVARNI.

A LOVER who calls for the assistance of a father in his love affairs — with your permission — is not worth a doit. If there be anything in him, he will blush to approach his beloved in this old-fashioned style.

FRIEDRICH VON SCHILLER.

IT is the violence of their ideas and the blind haste of their passion that make men awkward when with women. GEORGE SAND.

GOD have mercy on the boy who learns to sob early. DONALD G. MITCHELL.

SEVEN or eight generations are needed to make a "gentleman;" three or four to make a "lady." M. DE VARIGNY.

THERE is a kind of men who may be known and observed for many years without its being determined whether they are wicked or merely weak.

CHRISTOPHER MARTIN WIELAND.

When a man is unselfish, no woman — not even the best — can compare with him.

John Oliver Hobbes.

Well married, a man is winged; ill matched, he is shackled.

Henry Ward Beecher.

A man may be more vigorous than his luck. Proverb.

A man without a wife is but half a man.

Benjamin Franklin.

Many men love in themselves what they hate in others. Benzel Sternan.

Men shrink and will always shrink from what seems to touch things dearer to them than life. Mrs. Humphry Ward.

MAN THE TRUE SHEKINAH.

"The true Shekinah is man!" Yes, it is even so; this is no vain phrase; it is veritably so. The essence of our being, the mystery in us that calls itself "I," — ah, what words have we for such things? — is a breath of heaven; the highest being reveals itself in man. This body, these faculties, this life of ours, is it not all a vesture for that

unnamed? "There is but one temple in the universe," says the devout Novalis, "and that is the body of man. Nothing is holier than that high form. Bending before men is a reverence done to this revelation in the flesh. We touch heaven when we lay our hand on a human body!" This sounds much like a mere flourish of rhetoric; but it is not so. If well meditated, it will turn out to be a scientific fact; the expression, in such words as can be had, of the actual truth of the thing: *We* are the miracle of miracles, — the great inscrutable mystery of God. We cannot understand it, we know not how to speak of it; but we may feel and know, if we like, that it is verily so. . . . No time need have gone to ruin, could it have *found* a man great enough, a man wise and good enough; wisdom to discern truly what the time wanted, valor to lead it on the right road thither; these are the salvation of any time. . . . The great man, with his free force direct out of God's own hand, is the lightning. His word is the wise healing word which all can believe in. All blazes round him now, when once he has struck on it, into fire like his own. The dry moulder-

ing sticks are thought to have called him forth. They did want him greatly; but as to calling him forth! — Those are critics of small vision, I think, who cry: "See, is it not the sticks that made the fire?" No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men. There is no sadder symptom of a generation than such general blindness to the spiritual lightning, with faith only in the heap of barren dead fuel. It is the last consummation of unbelief. In all epochs of the world's history, we shall find the great man to have been the indispensable saviour of his epoch; — the lightning, without which the fuel never would have burnt. The history of the world, I said already, was the biography of great men.

THOMAS CARLYLE.

III.

A MAN'S heart hardens, if ever so little, against these splendid women born with that fatal prerogative of strength and power.

L. WACHSMUTH.

A HERO is a hero at all points; in the soul and thought of him first of all.

THOMAS CARLYLE.

AN honest man 's the noblest work of God.

ALEXANDER POPE.

No wise man ever married, but for a fool it is the most ambrosial of all possible future states.

LORD BYRON.

EVERY man is a worse man in proportion as he is unfit for the married state.

SAMUEL JOHNSON.

THERE is no greater fool than the man who thinks himself wise; no one is wiser than he who suspects he is a fool.

MARGUERITE DE VALOIS.

THAT fellow would vulgarize the day of judgment. DOUGLAS JERROLD.

MEN are much more prone (the greater is the pity) both to speak and believe ill than well of their neighbors.

THOMAS À KEMPIS.

THERE are men who call the putrefaction of their vices virtue. FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

FOR one man who is virtuous from the love of virtue, there are ten thousand who are good only from fear of punishment. ANON.

SELF-MADE men are most alwus apt tew be a leetle too proud ov the job.

HENRY W. SHAW.

IF a man really loves a woman, of course he would n't marry her for the world if he were not quite sure that he was the best person she could by any possibility marry.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

IT is much more man's indifference than his tyranny that torments women.

JULES MICHELET.

A MAN'S errors are what make him amiable.

JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE.

He was a man
Who stole the livery of the court of Heaven
To serve the Devil in. Robert Pollock.

'T is true that when the dust of death has choked
A great man's voice, the common words he said
Turn oracles.
Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

The husband who is not loved will pay for it dearly some day. Proverb.

The libertinage of man, while it may run to excess in hot youth, generally resolves itself, under the influence of a great love, into a strong desire for undefiled sweetness and modesty in the woman beloved.
Marie Corelli.

The first day a man is a guest, the second a burden, the third a pest.
Édouard René Lefebvre Laboulaye.

Stern men with empires in their brains.
James Russell Lowell.

Shallow men speak of the past; wise men of the present; and fools of the future. Madame du Deffand.

FEW men have any next: they live from hand to hand, without plan, and are ever at the end of their line.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

THE sowing of wild oats is necessary in the life of a man. Libertinism is a leaven that ferments sooner or later.

JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU.

A MAN'S body and his mind are exactly like a jerkin and a jerkin's lining, — rumple the one, you rumple the other.

LAURENCE STERNE.

THE man who is religious by nature tends to keep his treasure hid from the man who is critical by nature.

MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.

A CAPRICIOUS man is not one man merely; he is several at once; he multiplies himself as often as he has new tastes and different behavior.

JEAN DE LA BRUYÈRE.

IT is a common enough case, that of a man being suddenly captivated by a woman nearly the opposite of his ideal.

GEORGE ELIOT.

NOBODY loves life like an old man.

SOPHOCLES.

ONCE you are married there is nothing left for you, not even suicide, but to be good. R. L. STEVENSON.

THE man who should make life consist in conjugal adoration, and who should imagine that he has lived sufficiently when he has made himself the priest of a beloved woman, such a one is but half a man.

HENRI FRÉDÉRIC AMIEL.

IT is easy to find a lover and to retain a friend; what is difficult is to find the friend and to retain the lover. LÉVIS.

EVERY man willingly gives value to the praise which he receives, and considers the sentence passed in his favor as the sentence of discernment. SAMUEL JOHNSON.

THERE are men whose presence infuses trust and reverence; there are others to whom we have need to carry our trust and reverence ready-made. GEORGE ELIOT.

THE man who has nothing to boast of but his illustrious ancestry is like a potato, — the only good belonging to him is underground.

SIR THOMAS OVERBURY.

You accuse woman of wavering affection. Blame her not; she is but seeking a constant man. Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

That terrible habit of "talking over," by which most women "nurse their wrath and keep it warm," is happily to most men almost impossible. Dinah M. Mulock.

There are some men who continue to astonish and please the world, even in support of a bad cause. They are mighty in their fallacies and beautiful in their errors.
Sydney Smith.

The inconsequent creature, man, —
For that 's his specialty. What creature else
Conceives the circle, and then walks the square?
Loves things proved bad, and leaves a thing proved good?
Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

If every man worked at that for which nature fitted him, the cows would be well tended. Jean Pierre Claris de Florian.

There never was a man so homely, so halt, so deficient in beauty or brain that he could not get a wife when he wanted.
Martha Everts Holden.

We do not wonder when a man gives a false character to his neighbor, but it is always curious to see how a man contrives to present a false testimonial to himself.

Leslie Stephen.

Every age has its different inclinations, but man is always the same. At ten he is led by sweetmeats, at twenty by a mistress, at thirty by pleasure, at forty by ambition, at fifty by avarice. Jean Jacques Rousseau.

There are men who are *almost* in love, *almost* famous, and *almost* happy.

Madame de Krudener.

Every man, who has anything really manly in his nature, knows well that to be a truly good father, carrying out by sober reason and conscience those duties which in the mother spring from instinct, is the utmost dignity to which his human nature can attain. Dinah M. Mulock.

Though I am a religious man, I am not therefore the less a man.

J. B. Poquelin Molière.

Young men in meetings put in common nothing but their mediocrity.

Maurice Barrés.

A MAN who is furnished arguments from the mint will convince his antagonist much sooner than one who draws them from reason and philosophy. JOSEPH ADDISON.

THERE is one thing which a man can always do, if he chooses, and that is his duty. JANE AUSTEN.

HE is a hard man who is only just, and he is a sad man who is only wise.
FRANÇOIS MARIE AROUET DE VOLTAIRE.

GIVE us the man who sings at his work! Be his occupation what it may, he will be equal to any of those who follow the same pursuit in silent sullenness.
THOMAS CARLYLE.

MEN would not live long in society if they were not the dupes of each other.
JEAN DE LA BRUYÈRE.

ADVANTAGES OF THE FAT MAN.

THE men here, as everywhere else, were of two sorts. Some were slender and hovered incessantly about the ladies. . . . The other sort of men consisted of the stout ones, or those like Tchitchikoff; that is, those who

were not so very fat, and yet not thin. These latter, on the other hand, looked askance at the ladies and retreated from them. . . . Alas! the fat men know better how to manage their affairs in this world than the thin ones do. The thin ones only serve on special commissions, or only join the ranks, and change about here and there; their existence is too light in some way, too airy, and not to be depended upon. But the stout ones never fill out-of-the-way positions, but always responsible ones; and if they do settle down anywhere, they do so forcibly and reliably, so that the place itself may tremble, and give way beneath them, and they will not fly from it. They are not fond of external glitter; their coats are not so skilfully cut as the thin men's coats; but, on the other hand, they have that in their coffers for which to thank God. In three years a thin man will not have a soul left which he has not mortgaged at the bank; the fat man has a tranquil look; and somewhere in the outskirts of the city, a house, purchased in his wife's name, has made its appearance, then another at the other end of the town, then a little country estate near

town, and a village with all its appurtenances. Finally the fat man quits the service, after having served God and the emperor, and won universal respect, looks about him, and becomes a landed proprietor, a fine Russian gentleman, and liberal host, and begins to live and live well. And after him his thin heirs again get rid of the whole paternal estate, post-haste, in accordance with Russian custom.

NIKOLAÏ VASSILIEVITCH GOGOL.

IV.

I PERSONALLY consider that a woman who shows the power of her intellect is more to be respected than the woman who shows the power of her legs. But men always prefer the legs. MARIE CORELLI.

HE was . . . so thoroughly convinced of a husband's right to govern and a wife's duty to obey, that a doubt on this subject would as much have shocked him as a question of his own integrity. MADAME DE STAËL.

A MAN he seemed of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows.
WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

A MAN does not look behind the door unless he has stood there himself.
HENRI DU BOIS.

MEN love in haste, but they detest at leisure. LORD BYRON.

WHEN a woman falls in love, you can't make her believe all men are alike; and when she has been married ten years, you can't make her believe they are not.

KATE FIELD.

WHEN a man is in a rage, and wants to hurt another in consequence, he can always regard himself as the civil arm of a spiritual power. GEORGE ELIOT.

BUT we all are men,
In our natures frail; and capable
Of our flesh, few are angels.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

AN old bachelor is a man who has waited until his power of amusing himself is past before he has aspirations for the calm comforts of the fireside. E. F. HENRY.

WHERE ten men read De Maupassant for the matchless charm of his style, a thousand read him in the hope of finding *risqué* passages. OSCAR FAY ADAMS.

A MAN at sixteen will prove a child at sixty. PROVERB.

HE *bristles* his independence too much on every occasion, and praises himself too much for it. MARIA EDGEWORTH.

MEN'S thoughts are much according to their inclination, their discourse and speeches according to their learning and infused opinions. FRANCIS BACON.

A DISSOLUTE, flagitious footman, or porter, makes full as good a rake as a man of the finest quality. LORD CHESTERFIELD.

MEN do not make their homes unhappy because they have genius, but because they have not enough genius.

WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

MEN skulk and fawn about you, and lie twenty times in as many hours, in the hope to propitiate you and serve their own interests. MARIE CORELLI.

LET me confess: As your wisest men did not appear unto me to be so very wise, so I found men's wickedness much less than the fame of it. FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

THERE is nothing valiant or solid to be hoped for from such as are always kempt and perfumed, and every day smell of the tailor.

BEN JONSON.

ONE cannot know what a man really is by the end of a fortnight. JANE AUSTEN.

IT is strange that all great men should have some little grain of madness mingled with whatever genius they possess.

J. B. POQUELIN MOLIÈRE.

THE prayers of a lover are more imperious than the menaces of the whole world.

GEORGE SAND.

SUCH is man! No use in havin' their hearts if you don't have their stomachs. Mind me and mark me; don't neglect your cookery. Kissing don't last; cookery does.

GEORGE MEREDITH.

WHEN our vices leave us, we flatter ourselves that we are leaving them.

FRANÇOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

THE girl makes her lover a hero; she wakes up after marriage to find him only a husband, and the highest hope of her life falls dead.

WILLIAM BLACK.

A MAN *must* be faithless to something, — either to a woman, or his God, or his firmest belief.

JOHN OLIVER HOBBES.

IT is a significant fact that while women are notoriously religious by nature, all great religious leaders have been men.

FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, *Thou must*,
The youth replies, *I can*.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

FOR by those gifts of nature and fortune, being in all places acceptable, he creeps, nay, to say truly, he flies so into the favor of poor silly women, that I would be too much ashamed to confess, if I had not revenge in my hand, as well as shame in my cheeks.

SIR PHILIP SIDNEY.

IF a man possesses not a living and strong will . . . then is he either a plaything of sensual desires which he cannot always prevent sinking into vehement passions, or his impulse for active life is not properly adjusted, and he passes a life of shameful indolence.

FRIEDRICH ERNST DANIEL SCHLEIERMACHER.

MEN are such odd creatures, so Quixotic, so unpractical, so romantically blind to the actual necessities of life! SAMUEL E. GRAVES.

THE young men nowadays, they 're poor squashy things, — the' looks well enoof, but the' woon't wear. GEORGE ELIOT.

A MONEYLESS man, if he wins a woman's love, knows that such love is genuine and untainted by self-interest; but a rich man can never be truly certain of love at all.

MARIE CORELLI.

THE majority of men are bad. BIAS.

I WILL sooner trust a crocodile,
When he sheds tears; (for he kills suddenly
And ends our cares at once;) or anything
That 's evil in our natures, than a man.

BEAUMONT AND FLETCHER.

IT is the natural disposition of all men to listen with pleasure to abuse and slander of their neighbor, and to hear with impatience those who utter praises of themselves.

DEMOSTHENES.

WHERE the woman stops, the bad man begins. HEINRICH HEINE.

WE like to know the weakness of eminent men; it consoles us for our inferiority.

MADAME DE LAMBERT.

LIVES of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime;
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

LOVERS who dispute adore. PROVERB.

IF women had been the makers of language, nightmare would n't be in the dictionary. Men only would think of giving sex to a bad dream. M. FREDERICKS.

THOUGH a man be safe from the mischief of his own lust, yet he is not secure from the evil report of his rivals. SHAIKH SADI.

WHEN a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets angry. JUDGE HALIBURTON.

FEAR guides more men to duty than gratitude. E. F. HENRY.

MEN work until the beads of sweat on their brows crystallize into diamonds for beloved women. PAUL BLOUET.

HEAVEN preserve you ever from that dull blessing, — an obedient husband.
JOHN TOBIN.

A MAN may be very firm in other matters, and yet be under a sort of witchery from a woman. GEORGE ELIOT.

NURSING does not belong to a man; it is not his province. A sick child is always the mother's property. JANE AUSTEN.

EVERY man is as Heaven made him, and sometimes a great deal worse.

MIGUEL DE CERVANTES.

MEN will blame themselves for the purpose of being praised. PROVERB.

MEN, as a rule, are readier to forgive calumny than admonition.

JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

THE most effectual way to curb a wild young man, it is suggested, is to *bridal* him.

F. SAUNDERS.

'T IS woman that seduces all mankind;
By her we first were taught the wheedling art.

JOHN GAY.

FEW men take wives for God's sake, or for fair looks. PROVERB.

FACTS AS TO MAN'S GALLANTRY.

THE sex! What does any one of us understand by "the sex"? What proportion of the female race does the word include in our ideas of its practical meaning? How many women do we mean to admit the existence of, as having a right and title to that generous gallantry which we call a duty and delight, when we speak of the sex?

Just those comparatively few members of it who can afford to employ the rest to wait upon their wills, and do their spiritings gently. The "sex" as the claimant of the exercise of gallantry, and the inspirer of devotional respect, means women who hire other women as servants, and who don't live by arranging the caps and curls, and dusting the chairs and curtains, of other people. Where were those gentlemen educated, and at what hour of the day may they be met with, and in what city of Europe do they chiefly abide, who are gallant and tender to a maiden with a mop, unless with a view to injure and degrade her? The gallantry of men to the other sex is simply a narrow class feeling, not a sentiment as universal as the eyes, and breath, and language, and motions of woman. It is the principle that stands by its order, and stops there. The lady drops her glove, and a dozen cavaliers would sacrifice theirs, how white and well-fitted so ever, in the dust, to spare her the fatigue of even glancing at it where it lies; but the cavalier who drops his glove on the staircase will allow any waiting-maid in the house to descend and pick it up for him.

He will rush with an armful of shawls to save the lady "of his order" from a breath of air too much in her way from the door to her carriage; but you shall observe afterwards that he is not at all shocked when the maid-servant runs out into the rain, uncovered, to bring him his umbrella. He must not serve his sister so; he dares not serve his wife so; still less would he dream of serving his friend's wife so; but what does he care for *Sue?*

FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

V.

I NOTICE that when people are married the husband is not so much with his wife as when they are engaged; but perhaps I shall like that better. GEORGE ELIOT.

A VILLAIN, when he most seems kind,
Is most to be suspected.

LORD LANSDOWN.

Oh, how wretched are the minds of men! Oh, how blind their hearts!

TITUS LUCRETIUS CARUS.

THEY 'RE all selfish, if not in one way, in another; they all think themselves right and want their own way, and if a woman must marry, it is a mere choice of tyrants.

MARY LEE.

DUDES are Cupid's chore boys; they perform the drudgery of devotion and are content with rewards a woman would blush to lay at a real man's feet.

MADAME LE STRANGE.

History will inform you that men have done much more mischief in the world than women; and, to say the truth, I would not advise you to trust either more than is absolutely necessary. Lord Chesterfield.

A good man's love is the most intolerable of boredoms. I. Zangwill.

To continue love in marriage is a science. It is difficult to maintain a man at the height on which an exalted passion has placed him, especially when that man is one's husband.
Madame Reybaud.

In the Spring a livelier iris changes on the burnish'd dove;
In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.
Alfred Tennyson.

Limited in his nature, infinite in his desires, man is a fallen god who remembers heaven. Alphonse de Lamartine.

A man is a fool or his own physician at forty. Proverb.

Men are not depraved by true pleasures, but by false ones.
Jean Charles Dominique de Lacretelle.

EVEN a man who has practised himself in love-making till his glibness has rendered him sceptical may at last be overtaken by the lover's awe, — may tremble, stammer, and show other signs of recovered sensibility no more in the range of his acquired talents, than pins and needles after numbness.

GEORGE ELIOT.

ALL the world says of a coxcomb that he is a coxcomb; no one dares to say it to his face; he dies without knowing it, and without anybody being avenged on him.

JEAN DE LA BRUYÈRE.

MEN shrink so much more than women from any physical suffering or deformity.

DINAH M. MULOCK.

WISE men are like a watch, they hav open countenances enuff, but don't show their works in their face. HENRY W. SHAW.

IT is necessary to be almost a genius to make a good husband.

HONORÉ DE BALZAC.

THE idleness, wickedness, extravagance, and selfishness of women make men the boors and egotists they are.

MARIE CORELLI.

THERE is among men such intense affectation that they often boast of defects which they have not, more willingly than of qualities which they have. GEORGE SAND.

TILL a man has declared his mind, his virtue and vice may have lain hidden; do not conclude that the thicket is unoccupied. SHAIKH SADI.

THE millionaire can indeed wed whomsoever he pleases among the beauties of the world, . . . but he can never reach the deeper secrets of her soul or probe the well-springs of her finer nature. MARIE CORELLI.

TALK to him [the matter-of-fact man] of Jacob's ladder, and he would ask the number of the steps. DOUGLAS JERROLD.

A MAN should always wish to give a woman a better home than the one he takes her from; and he who can do it, when there is no doubt of her regard, must be the happiest of mortals. JANE AUSTEN.

No men deserve the name of good who have not the spirit to be bad. Goodness, for the most part, is but indolence or impotence. FRANÇOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

THERE is a Cato in every man; a severe censor of his manners. ROBERT BURTON.

THE accepted and betrothed lover has lost the wildest charms of his maiden in her acceptance of him. She was heaven while he pursued her as a star — she cannot be heaven if she stoops to such a one as he.
RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

WOMAN, have pity on him.
JULES MICHELET.

MAN is the cruellest animal towards himself. And in all who call themselves "sinners" and "bearers of the cross" and "penitents," ye shall not fail to hear the lust contained in that complaining and accusing. FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

IN most men there is a dead poet whom the man survives.
CHARLES AUGUSTIN SAINTE-BEUVE.

GREAT men not only know their business, but they usually know that they know it.
JOHN RUSKIN.

MANY men consent to be virtuous, only on condition that everybody will give them credit for it. J. DE FINOD.

To tell a man that he was proud would make him feel that he was almost gratified, would give him a sense of dignity, but to tell him he was conceited, would be sure to give him a hard home-thrust. EDNA LYALL.

A HOMELY man of merit is never repulsive: as soon as he is named, his physique is forgotten; the mind passes through it to see the soul. ROMAINVILLE.

MAN is an ungrateful being in love, bounty loses instead of winning him.

WASHINGTON IRVING.

WHEN children, men are sensualists; when in love idealists.

JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE.

A TRUE man should live, and live nobly, for the woman he loves. DINAH M. MULOCK

A LITTLE, round, fat, oily man of God.

EDWARD THOMPSON.

MEN are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent.

HORACE WALPOLE.

MEN please oftener by their defects than by their virtues.

FRANÇOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

All men commend patience, though few be willing to practise it. Thomas à Kempis.

A woman enjoys two days of happiness on earth: when she takes a husband and when she buries him. Anonymous.

A man cannot show his vanity in a tight skirt that forces him to walk sideways down the staircase; but let the match be between the respective vanities of largest beard and tightest skirt, and here too, the battle would be to the strong. George Eliot.

Many men glory consistently in their vices and pursue their purpose; many more waver between doing what is right and complying with what is wrong.

Quintus Flaccus Horatius.

We should trust no man who in his protestations lays his hand on his heart.

G. C. Lichtenberg.

Men are a medley, don't you think?

Mrs. Humphry Ward.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thought rules the world.

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

LOVERS are as punctual as the sun.

JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE.

THE greatest art of an able man is to know how to conceal his ability.

FRANÇOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

MEN are very generous with that which costs them nothing. PROVERB.

THE devil was sick —
The devil a monk would be;
The devil was well —
The devil a monk was he.

FRANÇOIS RABELAIS.

WHO shall give a lover any law?

GEOFFREY CHAUCER.

IF women reflected, oh, scribbler, declare,
What man! faithless man, would be bless'd by the fair? ANONYMOUS.

I GRANT an ugly *woman* is a blot on the fair face of creation; but as to the *gentlemen*, let them be solicitous to possess only strength and valor. CHARLOTTE BRONTË.

THE MAN UNDER THIRTY-FIVE.

CONVERSATION with a man under thirty-five is impossible, because the man under thirty-

five never converses; he only talks. And your chief accomplishment of being a good listener is entirely thrown away on him, because he does not in the least care whether you listen or not. Neither is it of any use for you to show that he has surprised or shocked you. He cares not for your approval or disapproval. He is utterly indifferent to you, not because you do not please him, but because he has not seen you at all. . . . The eyes of a man under thirty-five are never taken off himself. They are always turned in. He is studying himself, and he finds the subject so fascinating that he cannot leave off. He fully indorses Pope's lines, "The proper study of mankind is man," and he is that man. Join in his pursuit if you will; show the wildest enthusiasm in his golf record, or how many lumps of sugar he takes in his coffee, and he will not evince any surprise. You are only showing your good taste. You may hold his attention for a few moments while you eulogize his greatest weakness, but he believes it all so thoroughly that even that soon bores him. . . . Sometimes a man under thirty-five will actually have the audacity to say to me that he

takes small pleasure in society because the girls he meets are so silly, and that he must use small talk in order to meet them on their own ground. I am aghast at his temerity, as he, too, will be when he hears our side of the subject. When a man over thirty-five says it, he has my sympathy, for he is a real sufferer, but his sufferings are naught to ours. . . . With all your societies for the prevention of suffering, I wonder why nobody has ever organized a society for the suppression of the Man under Thirty-five. And yet I suppose that they have their use in this world. So have flies. Girls even marry these men. Nice girls, too. Clever girls — girls who know a hundred times more than their husbands, and are ten times finer-grained. I wonder if they love them, if they are satisfied with them, if *ennui* of the soul is not a bitter thing to bear? I am always wondering why girls marry them.

LILIAN BELL.

VI.

We men always dread the sight of one we love when we have been coquetting elsewhere. François de la Rochefoucauld.

What is the world, or its opinion, to him who has studied in the lives of men the mysteries of their egotism and perfidy?

George Sand.

"But a husband!" "Well?" "Why, he 'd always be there, as you say; whenever I looked up, there he 'd be."

Thomas Hardy.

When once a man is determined to believe, the very absurdity of the doctrine confirms him in his faith. Junius.

The amiable vice of a Don Juan arouses a sentiment that is composed of envy, sympathy, and secret admiration. Max Nordau.

A man of pleasure is a man of pains.

Edward Young.

A BACHELOR disregards the poetry and romance of youth; he has been satisfied with the mere shell of existence, without reality of feeling or truth of passion.

E. F. HENRY.

THERE are moments when pebbly-hearted man flings his cigar away, as the light shines out from Clarissa's lattice, and swears that he is a brute. SAMUEL E. GRAVES.

WHY do men overlook the crying sins of their own sex, and expend all their energies in attempting to eradicate sins which never existed in the other? GAIL HAMILTON.

GREAT men are the modellers, patterns, and in a wide sense creators of whatever the general mass of men contrive to do and attain. THOMAS CARLYLE.

WHEN a gentleman is cudgelling his brain to find any rhyme for sorrow besides "borrow" or "to-morrow," his woes are nearer at an end than he thinks.

WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY.

GREAT men are rarely isolated mountain peaks; they are the summits of ranges.

T. W. HIGGINSON.

HONEST men marry young; wise men never. PROVERB.

IN the multitude of middle-aged men . . . there is always a good number who once meant to shape their own deeds and alter the world a little. GEORGE ELIOT.

EVERY man is not so much a workman in the world as he is a suggestion that he should be. Men walk as prophecies of the next age.
RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

TO have written erotic verse is almost a certificate of respectability: the energy that might have been expended in action has run to rhyme. I. ZANGWILL.

THAT two men may be real friends they must have opposite opinions, similar principles, and different loves and hatreds.
FRANÇOIS AUGUSTE DE CHATEAUBRIAND.

MAIDEN. — "Do you think married women live longer than single?" MATRON. — "It seems longer." ANONYMOUS.

NOT every man would allude to himself as one of the lords of creation, but nearly every man secretly thinks of himself as such.
OSCAR FAY ADAMS.

MEN'S virtues are often but vices in disguise. FRANÇOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

NOTHING is more unendurable than a newborn man raised to high estate.

CLAUDIUS CLAUDIANUS.

THAT 's what a man wants in a wife, mostly; he wants to make sure o' one fool as 'll tell him he 's wise. But there 's some men can do wi'out that — they think so much o' themselves a'ready — an' that 's how it is there 's old bachelors.

GEORGE ELIOT.

NAE mair o' that, dear Jenny; to be free,
There 's some men constanter in love than we.

ALLAN RAMSAY.

OH, I am so sick of the young men of the present day! . . . Poor, puny things! . . . Creatures so absorbed in care about their pretty faces and their white hands, and their small feet; as if a man had anything to do with beauty! CHARLOTTE BRONTË.

"DID your father ill-treat your mother?" he asked. "In course he did, though I don't remember much about it. Her was his wife, and he had a right to."

S. BARING-GOULD.

LET a man be born ten years sooner or later, his whole aspect and performance shall be different.

JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE.

MEN are content to be brushed like flies from the path of a great person, so that justice shall be done by him to that common nature which it is the dearest desire of all to see enlarged and glorified.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

MEN are judges of women. Hear them after dinner. MADAME LE STRANGE.

IT is a wise father that knows his own child. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

I AM always afraid of a fool; one cannot be sure that he is not a knave as well.

WILLIAM HAZLITT.

THE so-called brutal honesty of man is only brutal want of tact. LILIAN BELL.

THERE is nothing kills a man so soon as having nobody to find fault with but himself.

GEORGE ELIOT.

MEN imagine that a woman has no individual existence, and that she ought always to be absorbed in them. GEORGE SAND.

MEN think highly of those who rise rapidly in the world; whereas nothing rises quicker than dust, straw, and feathers.

AUGUSTUS W. HARE.

THE man takes the initiative in sin, he goes in quest of it, and commits it with concentrated purpose and premeditation, with energy and in spite of the resistance offered to him. MAX NORDAU.

MALIGNANT men pass not by the virtuous man without imputing to him what is infamous. SHAIKH SADI.

IT is strange that thought should depend upon the stomach, and still that men with the best stomachs are not always the best thinkers.

FRANÇOIS MARIE AROUET DE VOLTAIRE.

O HEAVEN! were man
But constant, he were perfect.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

A BACHELOR resembles December trying to enjoy the apple-blossoms of June.

E. F. HENRY.

BETTER a man with paradoxes than a man with prejudices. JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU.

MEN who come courting are like bad cooks; if you are kind to them, instead of ascribing it to an exceptional courtesy on your part, they instantly set it down to a marvellous worth on theirs.

THOMAS HARDY.

MEN say the same things to all women, — they have a very limited repertoire of compliments, — and they will tell a fright she is beautiful if it happens to serve their immediate purpose. MARIE CORELLI.

A MAN nowadays is, in the long run, personally profitable, far more by what he is than by what he has, — so far at least has "progress" brought us.

MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.

A MAN in love, if sincere, is good for nothing, despite all that has been pretended, but to make love. P. J. STAHL.

EVERY lover makes fair speeches.

P. OVIDIUS NASO.

THE *Ewigweibliche* has become too liberal a fact. I. ZANGWILL.

LOVERS take wing upon the least command.

JOHN DRYDEN.

A FOOL always accuses other people; a partially wise man, himself; a wholly wise man, neither himself nor others.

JOHANN GOTTFRIED HERDER.

THE LASH BEHIND DECENCY.

MEN are so much accustomed to give to the motives that decide their actions more flattering names than justly belong to them, that they are generally quite unconscious how much those parts of their conduct which they most pride themselves on (as well as some which they are ashamed of), are determined by the motive of public opinion. Of course public opinion for the most part enjoins the same things which are enjoined by the received social morality; that morality being, in truth, the summary of the conduct which each one of the multitude, whether he himself observes it with any strictness or not, desires that others should observe towards him. People are therefore easily able to flatter themselves that they are acting from the motive of conscience when they are doing, in obedience to the inferior motive, things which their conscience approves. We

continually see how great is the power of public opinion in opposition to conscience; how men "follow a multitude to do evil;" how often opinion induces them to do what their conscience disapproves, and still oftener prevents them from doing what it commands. But when the motive of public opinion acts in the same direction with conscience, which, since it has usually itself made the conscience in the first instance, it for the most part naturally does; it is then, of all motives which operate on the bulk of mankind, the most overpowering. . . . The love of glory; the love of praise; the love of admiration; the love of respect and deference; even the love of sympathy, are portions of its attractive power. Vanity is a vituperative name for its attractive influence generally, when considered excessive in degree. The fear of shame, the dread of ill-repute, or of being disliked or hated, are the direct and simple forms of its deterring power.

JOHN STUART MILL.

VII.

THERE is no fact more observable in literature than how many beautiful things have been said about man in the abstract and how few about men in particular.

MADAME LE STRANGE.

GOD made him, and therefore let him pass for a man. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

MAN is the creature of interest and ambition. . . . Love is but the establishment of his early life, or a song piped in the intervals of the acts. WASHINGTON IRVING.

THE rudest man, if inspired by passion, is more persuasive than the most eloquent man, if uninspired.

FRANÇOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

FEW men dare show their thoughts, or worst or best. LORD BYRON.

HUSBANDS are in heaven whose wives chide them not. PROVERB.

MOST men are like rich soil, — they have a liberal admixture of mire in their make-up.

DR. HENRY EARLE.

A MAN'S mind — what there is of it — has always the advantage of being masculine, — as the smallest birch-tree is of a higher kind than the most soaring palm, — and even his ignorance is of a sounder quality.

GEORGE ELIOT.

ALL honest men, whether counts or cobblers, are of the same rank, if classed by moral distinctions. SYDNEY SMITH.

WHEN Lothario turns to God, the undertaker gets his bill ready for the heirs to pay.

COUNT LYOF N. TOLSTOÏ.

AFTER forty, men have married their habits, and wives are only an item in the list, and not the most important. GEORGE MEREDITH.

MEN return to physical life as the drunkard returns to the flagon of wine.

MABEL COLLINS.

GOD'S creature is one. He makes MAN, not men. HENRY JAMES.

MANY men resemble glass, — smooth, and slippery, and flat. JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

THE man who allows himself to be deceived and carried away by his own weakness may be a very amiable person in other respects, but he cannot be called a man, — only a sort of intermediate between the two sexes. WILHELM VON HUMBOLDT.

A HUSBAND is always a sensible man; he never thinks of marrying.

ALEXANDRE DUMAS, *père*.

FEW men are so clever as to know all the mischief they do.

FRANÇOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

NOTHING in the world is more haughty than a man of moderate capacity when once raised to power. BARON WESSENBERG.

HE is a very good fellow, but pulpy; he will run into any mould, but he won't keep shape. GEORGE ELIOT.

YOUNG men are apt to think themselves wise enough, as drunken men are apt to think themselves sober enough.

LORD CHESTERFIELD.

THE excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest about thirty years after date.

CHARLES CALEB COLTON.

THESE poor men are singularly deluded in many ways, and upon these delusions clever women play, as a master plays upon an organ. LILIAN BELL.

THERE is a wide difference between the knowledge of men and the knowledge of man. To know man, it suffices to study one's self. CHARLES PINEAU DUCLOS.

AND he, the light and vain one — for him
there never wakes
That love for which a woman's heart will
beat until it breaks. MISS LANDON.

ART may make a suit of clothes, but nature must produce a man. DAVID HUME.

EVERY man with an income of five hundred pounds a year is by nature a Conservative.
BENJAMIN DISRAELI.

MEN of noble birth are noted to be envious toward new men when they rise; for the distance is altered; and it is like a deceit of the eye, that when others come on, they think themselves go back. FRANCIS BACON.

OLD age is a tyrant, who forbids man, under pain of death, the pleasures of youth.
FRANÇOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

THEY say, best men are moulded out of faults;
And for the most, become much more the better
For being a little bad.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

VERILY, a muddy stream is man. One must be a sea to be able to receive a muddy stream without becoming unclean.

FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

IF you have read Swedenborg, you will remember his denunciation of the lust of variety. Now, that is the lust every young man feels. RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

HE spake as man or angels might have spoke
Where man was pure and angels were his guests. HANNAH MORE.

AROUND the man who seeks a noble end,
Not angels but divinities attend.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

THE solemn fop, significant and budge;
A fool with judges, among fools a judge.

WILLIAM COWPER.

MANY men know how to flatter; few men know how to praise. WENDELL PHILLIPS.

One would rather be a scrub-woman or a circus-jumper than be the wife of some men we wot of. Martha Everts Holden.

A certain class of men are trained and drilled for the chase of a dowry, and go regularly to work according to certain fixed rules.
Max Nordau.

Many men have lived on a pedestal who will never have a statue when dead.
Pierre Jean Béranger.

In matters of love all men are brothers of Shylock; they stickle for usurious interest.
Frederick Woltmann.

In youth men save for old age; in old age they hoard for death. Jean de la Bruyère.

People who meet him in society only know one side of him, and the sunny side is fascinating enough, but when he is put out, he can be more like a grizzly bear than any one I know. Edna Lyall.

Men seldom speak of the virtue which they have, but oftener of that which they have not. Gotthold Ephraim Lessing.

To wicked men the virtue of others is always matter of dread. Crispus Sallustius.

MEN at most differ as heaven and earth,
But women, worst and best, as heaven and hell. ALFRED TENNYSON.

ADAM must have an Eve to blame for what he has done. PROVERB.

WHOEVER proposes to establish a commonwealth and prescribe laws, must presuppose all men naturally bad, and that they will yield to their innate evil passions as often as they can do so with safety.
NICCOLO MACHIAVELLI.

MEN are not put into this world to be everlastingly fiddled upon by the fingers of joy. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

THE MALE FLIRT.

UP to a certain point the male flirt, if not a particularly admirable, is, certes, a highly advantageous institution. Flirtation is the salt of society; and women cannot flirt alone, or with their own kind. Hence the beneficent providing of a male variety. For a flirt feminine flirts to flirt; a coquette coquettes to conquer. The last takes to breaking the "country heart," when she cannot find any-

thing better; the first does not care to play at all when she has n't a proper partner. The proper partner is naturally precious in her eyes, and on the whole he is tolerably well treated, so long as he contents himself with being a flirt, purely and simply, and does not ambitiously develop into the "killer." He has mastered his craft thoroughly, and delights in the exercise thereof; he flutters in and out of pleasant places, like the butterfly he is, and few doors are ever closed against him, for he is ornamental and generally innocuous. . . . No maid or mother ever plots marriage against the pure and simple male flirt. He is quite safe from that; supposed to have no "intentions;" to be a harmless "chartered libertine" whom it would be simply ridiculous to call to serious account. If he can keep himself heart-whole — and he ought not to find, and for the most part does not, much difficulty in doing that — and be satisfied with *amour soufflé*, all his butterfly life he need never know the dyspepsia and the boredom of heavier matrimonial banquets. He is generally long-lived. Sexagenarian male flirts are common enough; and I know one, at

least, of three score and ten, who is a wonderful performer still. There is no great mental wear and tear, you see; the sword does not wear out the scabbard, *Prude donatus* at last, the male flirt retires to contemplative repose. . . . Men of the right temperament for the work, of the, so to speak, *epicene* gender, it requires, who give their whole time and often not inconsiderable powers to it, are easy enough to sneer at, I admit. . . . But the flirting male who throughout his career has the wisdom and prudence and self-command *only to flirt* and not *to kill*, ah! women mourn the loss of such a one more than the loss of you or me, my friend; *demandez-les plutôt!*

EDMUND YATES.

VIII.

Let me have men about me that are fat;
Sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o' nights.
William Shakespeare.

A man out of temper does not wait for proofs before feeling toward all things, animate and inanimate, as if they were in a conspiracy against him, but at once thrashes his horse or kicks his dog in consequence.
George Eliot.

It does n't need second-sight to know that a very little goodness goes a very long way with most men. G. B. Burgin.

When a man becomes his own press agent in affairs of the heart he is as conscious of the value of spice as the average soubrette.
M. Fredericks.

All men would be masters of others, and no man is lord of himself.
Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

MEN, the very best of them can only suffer, while women can endure.

DINAH M. MULOCK.

IT is common for men to give pretended reasons instead of real ones.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

No man is a romantic hero to a married woman. E. M. LYNCH.

MEN cannot read women's characters from their faces. It is well that they are denied this faculty, or the race would become extinct.

S. BARING-GOULD.

I THINK it hardly an argument against a man's general strength of character, that he should be apt to be mastered by love. A fine constitution does n't insure one against small-pox. GEORGE ELIOT.

EVERY man desires to live long, but no man would be old. JONATHAN SWIFT.

MEN only resemble each other when sophisticated by sordid or fashionable life; whatever is natural admits of variety.

MADAME DE STAËL.

ALL men are poor creatures, more or less.

GEORGE SAND.

ALFRED WIMPLE opened the champagne, and Aunt Annie, quick to see, noticed that he gave her three-quarters of a glass and drank the rest himself, and she felt that she was married indeed.

MRS. W. K. CLIFFORD.

THE first days of spring have less grace than the growing virtue of a young man.

MARQUIS DE VAUVENARGUES.

MEN are just only to those they love.

KATE FIELD.

ONLY he who is enough of a man will *save the woman* in woman.

FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

I MERELY live for mine own sake,
To Epicurus homage pay;
My temp'rament my law I make,
And naught but nature I obey.

BERNARD JOSEPH SAURIN.

SOME men are like the ballads that are sung only for a certain time.

FRANÇOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

PROFESSED wits, though they are generally courted for the amusement they afford, are seldom respected for the qualities they possess.

SYDNEY SMITH.

THE man I love must be true and strong, faithful to his friends, and merciful to his enemies; he must be so noble and self-denying that I shall be able to look up to him as my head — my lord. EDNA LYALL.

THERE never was a *bad man* that had ability for *good service.* EDMUND BURKE.

THE chain of wedlock is so heavy that it takes two to carry it — sometimes three.
ALEXANDRE DUMAS.

HE asks me to be his wife, and has no more of a husband's heart for me than that frowning giant of a rock.
CHARLOTTE BRONTË.

CUPID has no bone to pick with bachelors; it is only Hymen who is disgruntled.
MRS. HENRY FRERES.

MANY men do not allow their principles to take root, but pull them up every now and then, as children do flowers they have planted, to see if they are growing.
HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

IT is impossible
To get at men excepting through their souls.
ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

EVERY man rejoices twice when he has a partner of his joy. JEREMY TAYLOR.

THE beneficence of Providence finds one of its best exemplars in the fact that most men say much less than they think.
FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

NATURE fills us with youth and romance, but for her own purposes only. She is the great matrimonial agent. I. ZANGWILL.

MEN make laws; women make manners.
LOUIS PHILIPPE DE SÉGUR.

MEN bait their hooks with vows, and women bite till they — or the anglers — are taken in. M. FREDERICKS.

HOW many men there are who deliberately choose tainted women for wives, and leave the innocent uncared for! MARIE CORELLI.

WITHIN yourselves deliverance must be sought;
Each man his prison makes.
SIR EDWIN ARNOLD.

WHEN a man is rushing on the road to destruction, God always lends a hand.
ÆSCHYLUS.

MANY kiss the child for the nurse's sake.
PROVERB.

A MAN'S diary is a record in youth of his sentiments, in middle age of his actions, in old age of his reflections.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

FOR men, to speak generally, are ungrateful, fickle, hypocritical, fearful of danger, and covetous of gain. NICCOLO MACHIAVELLI.

FEW men are objects of admiration to their servants. MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE.

MEN are naturally selfish and personal.

FRANCISQUE SARCEY.

MAIDS want nothing but husbands, and when they have them, they want everything.

ANONYMOUS.

THE devil must be very powerful, since the sacrifice of a god for men has not rendered them any better. J. PIRON.

I CONTEMN few men and most things.

FRANCIS BACON.

WHERE men are the most sure and arrogant, they are commonly the most mistaken.

DAVID HUME.

THERE are men so sensitive that they afflict us with our own sorrows. C. JORDAN.

MEN have many faults;
Poor women have but two;
There 's nothing good they say
And nothing right they do.

ANONYMOUS.

MEN NATURAL BORN SINNERS.

THERE is in man an instinct of revolt, an enemy of all law, a rebel which will stoop to no yoke, not even that of reason, duty, and wisdom. This element in us is the root of all sin, — *das radicale Böse* of Kant. The independence which is the condition of individuality is at the same time the eternal temptation of the individual. That which makes us beings makes us also sinners. Sin is, then, in our very marrow, it circulates in us like the blood in our veins, it is mingled with all our substance. Or rather I am wrong, — temptation is our natural state, but sin is not necessary. Sin consists in the voluntary confusion of the independence which is good with the independence which is bad; it is caused by the half-indulgence granted to a first sophism. We shut our eyes to the beginnings of evil because they are small, and in this weakness is contained

the germ of our defect. *Principiis obsta*, — this maxim dutifully followed would preserve us from almost all our catastrophes. We will have no other master but our caprice, — that is to say, our evil self will have no God, and the foundation of our nature is seditious, impious, insolent, refractory, opposed to and contemptuous of all that tries to rule it, and therefore contrary to order, ungovernable, and negative. . . . The righteous man must have substituted the will of God for his individual will, if he is to become a saint. And this new man, this regeneratè being, is the spiritual man, the heavenly man, of which the Vedas speak as well as the Gospel, and the Magi as well as the Neo-Platonists. . . . I am inclined to believe that for a woman love is the supreme authority, — that which judges the rest and decides what is good or evil. For a man love is subordinate to right. It is a great passion, but it is not the source of order, the synonym of reason, the criterion of excellence. It would seem, then, that a woman places her ideal in the perfection of love, and a man in the perfection of justice.

HENRI FRÉDÉRIC AMIEL.

IX.

THERE are some men, I know, who can analyze their first love and wonder with Hume if their passion is the appetite for generation sandwiched between their appreciation for beauty and a generous kindness.

JOHN OLIVER HOBBES.

HIS kissing is as full of sanctity as the touch of holy bread. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

WHAT a man can do and suffer is unknown to himself till some occasion presents itself which draws out the hidden power.

ARTHUR SCHOPENHAUER.

MAN is fire and woman tow; the devil comes and sets them in a blaze.

PROVERB.

MAN is so inconsistent a creature that it is impossible to reason from his belief to his conduct, or from one part of his belief to another. THOMAS BABINGTON MACAULAY.

OUT on the nonsensical fiction that to please is woman's sole mission — and mark you! to please MEN! E. M. LYNCH.

CONSCIENCE is most men's god; hence most men are godless.

MADAME LE STRANGE.

MEN feed themselves rather upon illusion than upon truth. HENRI FRÉDÉRIC AMIEL.

I HAVE heard of a learned man meekly rocking the twins in the cradle with his left hand, while with his right he inflicted the most lacerating sarcasms on an opponent who betrayed a brutal ignorance of Hebrew.

GEORGE ELIOT.

MARRIAGE is a lottery; every wife does not become a widow. I. ZANGWILL.

MEN who appear cold, but are only timid, as soon as they dare to love, adore.

MADAME SWETCHINE.

GREAT warriors oft their rigor do repress,
And mighty hands forget their manliness,
Drawn with the power of a heart-robbing eye,
And wrapt in fetters of a golden tress.

EDMUND SPENSER.

A SELF-MADE man? Yes — and worships his creator. HENRY CLAPP.

EVERY man has in himself a continent of undiscovered character. Happy is he who acts the Columbus to his own soul.

SIR J. STEPHENS.

FIX'D like a plant on his peculiar spot,
To draw nutrition, propagate, and rot.

ALEXANDER POPE.

GOOD men are better made by ill,
As odors crushed are better still.

SAMUEL ROGERS.

WHEN a man has sufficient strength of mind to rely upon himself, and sufficient energy to exert his abilities, he becomes independent of common report and vulgar opinion. MARIA EDGEWORTH.

Heaven made virtue; men, the appearance. FRANÇOIS MARIE AROUET DE VOLTAIRE.

BACHELORS are providential beings; God created them for the consolation of widows and the hope of maids. J. DE FINOD.

NOTHING flatters a man so much as the happiness of his wife; he is always proud of himself as the source of it. KATE FIELD.

It was only his nerves that were irritable, not his temper that was radically bad. Soothe, comprehend, comfort him, and he was a lamb; he would not harm a fly.

CHARLOTTE BRONTË.

Men and melons are hard to know.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

You meet some men jealous enough to stab their rivals, others sufficiently modest to accept the second place in the esteem of a woman whose company they enjoy.

MADAME DE STAËL.

In girls we love what they are; in lads what they promise.

JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE.

Most men and most women are merely one couple more. RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Remember one thing; no man can fail to fulfil his destiny but through his own fault.

GEORGE SAND.

Men are April when they woo,
December when they wed.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

The best years of a man's life are after he is forty. A man at forty has ceased to hunt the moon. GEORGE DU MAURIER.

A WOMAN . . . may give her soul for a man, and he won't think so much of her as if — she had jilted him for somebody else.

JOHN OLIVER HOBBES.

FATHERS alone a father's heart can know.
What secret tides of sweet enjoyment flow
When brothers love! But if their hate succeeds,
They wage the war, but 't is the father bleeds.

EDWARD YOUNG.

FORTUNE does not change men; it unmasks them. MADAME NECKER.

MANY a male hen crows when a greater refinement of egotism would lead him to let his spouse lay claim to the cackle.

MRS. JAMES CLARKE.

MEN are content to be laughed at for their wit, but not for their folly.

JONATHAN SWIFT.

WITH most men worship is a physiological fact, and devotion the symbol of self.

FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

HE is a man of the strongest feelings, with the coldest exterior — a master mind.

MARIA EDGEWORTH.

THE fact is that man is not a monogamous animal. MAX NORDAU.

FIND me a reasonable lover against his weight in gold. T. MACCIUS PLAUTUS.

THE whole difference between a man of genius and other men . . . is that the former remains in great part a child, seeing with the large eyes of children, in perpetual wonder. JOHN RUSKIN.

HAPPINESS runneth after me. That resulteth from my not running after women. Happiness is a woman.

FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

IF men knew well what life is, they would not give it so inconsiderately.

MADAME ROLAND.

THE census embraces seventeen millions of women! Who would n't be a census.

A BACHELOR.

WHEN men imagine that they love, it is the presence of the loved one that deceives them; when they truly love, it is absence that proves it. LINGRÉE.

A RICH man is never ugly in the eyes of a girl. PROVERB.

MEN are like flies — for men are insects too,
Little in mind, howe'er our bodies run!
We 're all in sects; in sects that hate each other,
And deem it love of God to hate one's brother. EDWARD IRWIN.

FRIENDS are rare for the good reason that men are not common. JOSEPH ROUX.

RIVALS who blow out each other's brains for the eyes of a coquette, prove that they have no brains. ANTOINE RICARD.

ABOUT the only man we ever heard of that was n't spoiled by being lionized was a Jew named Daniel. GEORGE DENISON PRENTICE.

WOMAN ON THE BAD-TEMPERED MAN.

CERTAINLY, if a bad-tempered man can be admirably virtuous, he must be so under extreme difficulties. I doubt the possibility that a high order of character can co-exist with a temper like Touchwood's. For it is of the nature of such temper to interrupt the formation of healthy mental habits, which depend on a growing harmony between perception, conviction, and impulse. There

may be good feelings, good deeds, — for a human nature may pack endless varieties and blessed inconsistencies in its windings, — but it is essential to what is worthy to be called high character, that it may be safely calculated on, and that its qualities shall have taken the form of principles or laws, habitually, if not perfectly, obeyed. If a man frequently passes unjust judgments, takes up false attitudes, intermits his acts of kindness with rude behavior or cruel words, and falls into the consequent vulgar error of supposing that he can make amends by labored agreeableness, I cannot consider such courses any the less ugly because they are ascribed to "temper." Especially I object to the assumption, that his having a fundamentally good disposition is either an apology or a compensation for his bad behavior. If his temper yesterday made him lash the horses, upset the curricle, and cause a breakage in my ribs, I feel it no compensation that to-day he vows he will drive me anywhere, in the gentlest manner, any day, as long as he lives. Yesterday was what it was, — my rib is paining me; it is not a main object of my life to be driven by

Touchwood, and I have no confidence in his lifelong gentleness. The utmost form of placability I am capable of is to try to remember his better deeds already performed, and, mindful of my own offence, to bear him no malice. But I cannot accept his amends. GEORGE ELIOT.

X.

A MAN has here two and a half minutes — one to smile, one to sigh, and half a one to love; for in the midst of this minute he dies.

JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

THERE are but two distinct classes of men born — those who feel enthusiasm, and those who deride it; all the rest is the work of society.

MADAME DE STAËL.

HE'S gone, and forgot nothing but to say farewell to his creditors.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

STRENGTH with men is insensibility, greatness is pride, and calmness is indifference.

GEORGE SAND.

MEN of genius are dull and inert in society; as the blazing meteor, when it descends to earth, is only a stone.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

IT is not a pun but a fact of common observation that most men look at the world through their I's. MRS. HENRY FRERES.

A MAN likes his wife to be just clever enough to comprehend his cleverness, and just stupid enough to admire it.

I. ZANGWILL.

MEN — God's masterpieces — are frequently nothing more than compounds of silence and dignity, better known as policy and humbug. MADEMOISELLE LECLERC.

SHOW me the man who says anything against women, as women, and I boldly declare he is not a man. CHARLES DICKENS.

I WONDER if husbands are so often unfaithful because their wives are good?

MRS. W. K. CLIFFORD.

THOSE men who pass most comfortably through the world are those who possess good digestion and hard hearts.

HARRIET MARTINEAU.

THE longer I live and learn experience, the more I am convinced that individual actions prove nothing either for or against men. JOHANN GEORG FORSTER.

MEN of genius have acuter feelings than common men; they are like the wind-harp, which answers to the breath that touches it, now low and sweet, now rising into wild swell or angry scream, as the strings are swept by some passing gust. JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE.

WHAT we call a gentleman is no longer the man of nature. DENIS DIDEROT.

IT is always incomprehensible to a man that a woman should ever refuse an offer of marriage. JANE AUSTEN.

VOLUPTUARIES can never hold out long among many *noble* women, tormented as they are by their many-sided, sharp observations, although they can move easily with one, because they hope to ensnare her.

JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

BRIEFLY, I am what you see me: major-domo unto laughter, gentleman-in-waiting to pleasure, and the chamberlain of frolic.

CALDERON DE LA BARCA.

IT seems to be the ambition of some men to make themselves burlesques of what God intended them to be.

MRS. HENRY FRERES.

A THOUSAND complicated circumstances invade the constancy of men.

MADAME DE STAËL.

IT is only the coward who reproaches as a dishonor the love a woman has cherished for him, since she cannot retaliate by making a dishonor of his love for her.

MADAME DE LAMBERT.

WHEN maidens sue,
Men give like gods.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

SHALL a man who has been free to chase his fancies over the wide world, without let or hindrance, shut himself up to marriage-ship within four walls called Home?

DONALD G. MITCHELL.

IT is with a man in love, as with a sparrow caught in bird-lime; the more he struggles the more he is entangled. PROVERB.

GREAT men too often have greater faults than little men can find room for.

WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR.

MEN are just as vain and conceited as women, but they have not a woman's tact to make the most out of nature's gifts.

MADEMOISELLE LECLERC.

It is as absurd to pretend that one cannot love the same woman always as to pretend that a good artist needs several violins to execute a piece of music.

HONORÉ DE BALZAC.

MEN, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest. JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

VIRGINS are soft as the roses they twine,
And all, save the spirit of man, is divine.

LORD BYRON.

ALL mankind love a lover.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

EVERY man holds in his hand a stone to throw at us in adversity.

MADAME BACHI.

IT is only prima donnas who are partial to flats and minors — most women prefer *men*. FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

IN things that a man would not be seen in himself, it is a point of cunning to borrow the name of the world. FRANCIS BACON.

VIRTUE and goodness tend to make men powerful in the world; but they who aim at the power have not the virtue.

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN.

MEN of business do not, as a rule, blazon their own dirty work. MRS HUMPHRY WARD.

MEN'S grand fault is, and remains, that they have so many small ones.

JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

I HAVE often wondered how every man loves himself more than all the rest of men, yet sets less value on his own opinion of himself than on the opinion of others.

MARCUS AURELIUS.

MEN are always wooing goddesses and marrying mere mortals. WASHINGTON IRVING.

THE public character of a man is the tinsel worn at court; his private character is the service of gold (?) kept at the banker's.

HARRIET MARTINEAU.

A GREAT man,
He leaves clean work behind him, and requires
No sweeper up of chips.

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

A LOVER is a herald who proclaims the merit, the wit, or the beauty of a woman; what does a husband proclaim?

HONORÉ DE BALZAC.

MOST men are like plants; they possess properties which chance discovers.

CESAR VICHARD DE SAINT-RÉAL.

A MAN who has nothing to do is the devil's playfellow. J. G. HOLLAND.

THEY make much of our drinking, but never think of our thirst!

JOSEPH VICTOR VON SCHEFFEL.

YOUNG, a man is rich in all the future that he dreams; old, he is poor in all the past he regrets. ROCHEPÈDRE.

MEN who are knaves severally are in the mass highly honorable people.

CHARLES DE SECONDAT DE MONTESQUIEU.

A ROMANTIC lover is a strange idolater, who sometimes cares not out of what log he frames the object of his adoration.

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

ALL men that are ruined are ruined on the side of their natural propensities.

EDMUND BURKE.

I WILL not allow it to be more man's nature than woman's to be inconstant and forget those they do love, or have loved.

JANE AUSTEN.

Ah! the knights of the ideal, noble race! but with what terrible adversaries they have to contend nowadays, Self-interest, Envy, Materialism. E. Caro.

There is only one man for the woman in love, and he is ideal till the prop is knocked out. M. Fredericks.

WHY DON'T THE MEN PROPOSE?

Spooneys and country gentlemen, from time to time, do commit matrimony, for want of knowing better; and broken-down gamesters, half-pay captains, and portionless younger brothers, when hard-pushed, will, towards the turn of life, sacrifice themselves for a con-si-de-ra-tion; we never said to the contrary. But, as long as a few, a few only, are found voluntarily to dance the matrimonial "horn-pipe in fetters," while more have no objections to submit to a woman's being thrown by way of make-weight into an otherwise good settlement; and if some are born to matrimony, as others are to hanging, there is no danger of the absolute downfall of Doctors' Commons. . . . . But it is in vain that all sorts of

seductions are spread round the mouth of the matrimonial trap; that entertainments and presents are showered on a bridegroom's head, that large orders are to be issued to tradespeople, and taste to be indulged in the purchase (upon credit, if need be) of all sorts of inutilities (which is surely one of the greatest pleasures of fashionable life). Still the inherent bore of the circumstances cannot be trodden out! How miserable must it not appear to be obliged by honor and gentlemanly feeling, to devote a life (hitherto occupied exclusively, and with an intense delight, in self-indulgence) to the indulgence of another? How can a man, who has never found half time enough to get through the numerous avocations of his own idleness, hope to succeed, when he has to aid another in the like endless task? . . . Besides, it is unpleasant to be answerable for another's debts, when a man has known, by bitter experience, the numberless plagues of unpaid and unpayable bills for his own modest wants; some allowance then, must be made for a not unnatural dread on the score of milliners, jewellers, and other female extravagances. . . . .

Then come the nursery plagues; and there are few marriageable men who have not led their own "governor" such a dance, as will not unnaturally make them dread the taking upon themselves that vexatious office.

THEODORE HOOK.

XI.

A MAN who lives in indifference is one who has never seen the woman he could love.

JEAN DE LA BRUYÈRE.

To render a marriage happy, the husband should be deaf and the woman blind.

PROVERB.

A LARGE part of a woman's education devolves on her husband; it is for him to model, to form according to his wishes.

OCTAVE FEUILLET.

THERE is something deliciously pathetic about the insignificance of a great man to his wife.

I. ZANGWILL.

SIGH no more, ladies, sigh no more;
Men were deceivers ever.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

A MAN'S honor must be very frail, if he cannot make himself respected, without having a sword dangling at his side.

GEORGE SAND.

How many men are esteemed because they are not known. MADEMOISELLE LECLERC.

SOME men, of books or friends not speaking right,
May hurt them more with praise, than foes with spight. BEN JONSON.

THE complacency with which an aged Mephistopheles will try to make a crown of glory fit over a pair of gilded horns would be ludicrous were it not pathetic.
MADEMOISELLE LECLERC.

AN old young man will make a young old man. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

SOME men seem to be parasites, who praise everything for the sake of giving pleasure, and never contradict an opinion. ARISTOTLE.

HE is a good and a great man; but he forgets, pitilessly, the feelings and claims of little people, in pursuing his own large views.
CHARLOTTE BRONTË.

THE courtship of an ignorant lover must be about as insipid as a marriage with him; for "my jewel" constantly repeated without new setting must surely fatigue a little.
MARIA EDGEWORTH.

MEN use thought only to justify their unjust acts, and employ speech only to disguise their thoughts.

FRANÇOIS MARIE AROUET DE VOLTAIRE.

GOOD heavens! how sick it makes one to hear those words read at the marriage of some brute of a fellow who has no right to marry an innocent girl, and who is certain to turn out a selfish, hectoring tyrant.

EDNA LYALL.

MEN love at first, and most warmly; women love last and longest. This is natural enough, for nature makes women to be won and men to win. G. W. CURTIS.

NO man is satisfied with his fortune, nor dissatisfied with his own wit.

MADAME DESHOULIÈRES.

WHAT the father kept close is uttered by the son; and frequently I have found the son to be the revealed secret of the father.

FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

YOUNG men . . .
Too often sow their wild oats in tame verse,
Before they sit down under their own vine
And live for use.

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

I WOULD have all men act for themselves. . . . Then, and then only, should we cease to be surfeited with the eternal sameness of manner and appearances which at present runs through all ranks of men.

FRANCES BURNEY.

ONE looks at a lover; one does not examine him. JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU.

THE more a man speaks of himself, the less he likes to hear another talked of.

JOHN CASPAR LAVATER.

A MAN is in no danger so long as he talks his love; but to write it is to impale himself on his own pothooks. DOUGLAS JERROLD.

BEFORE you trust a man, eat a peck of salt with him. PROVERB.

MEN who have seen a good deal of life don't always end by choosing their wives so well. GEORGE ELIOT.

POOR Mountford Wilts boasted of knowing women, and he married. To jump into the mouth of the enigma is not to read it.

GEORGE MEREDITH.

MANY men who wear rapiers are afraid of goose-quills. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

ADAM knew a thing or two about making a bargain, — he swapped a rib for enough pleasure to last his male issue to the end of time. And he a first man at that!

FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

OUR women, like the Malaber wives, are forced to go smiling and painted to sacrifice themselves to their husbands.

WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY.

BUT to me it is a prodigy, that a man who hath any good luck, should send for his friends to share it. ARISTOPHANES.

WRETCHED that evil man who lives in trust
His secret sin is safe in his possession;
Since, if nought else, the air, the very dust
In which the crime is buried, makes confession. LODOVICO ARIOSTO.

MAN may go from aversion to love; but when he has begun by loving, and has reached aversion, he never returns to love.

HONORÉ DE BALZAC.

IF eminent men whose history has been written could return to life, how they would laugh at what has been said of them.

J. DE FINOD.

TIME, which enfeebles criminal desires, leads a man back to legitimate affection.

MADAME DE STAËL.

EVERY man is relieved by speaking of his misfortunes. ANDRÉ CHÉNIER.

OFTEN the good teachings of the mother are nullified by the bad example of the father. GAIL HAMILTON.

AND (strange to tell) he practised what he preached. J. ARMSTRONG.

FATHERS that wear rags
Do make their children blind;
But fathers that wear bags
Do make their children kind.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

FROM Paris to Peru, from Japan to Rome, the most foolish animal, in my estimation, is a man. NICOLAS BOILEAU.

ONE unlearneth men who liveth among men. FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

EVERY man for the sake of the great blessed Mother in heaven, and for the love of his own little mother on earth, should handle all womankind gently, and hold them in all honor. ALFRED TENNYSON.

Fop: a fool, glad to be what he is. Anon.

God has put into the heart of man love and the boldness to sue; and into the heart of woman fear and the courage to refuse.
Marguerite de Valois.

What is a philosopher? A man who opposes nature to law, reason to usage, conscience to opinion, and his judgment to error. Sébastien Roch Nicolas Chamfort.

A man loved by a beautiful and virtuous woman carries a talisman that renders him invulnerable. George Sand.

Only men of pleasure live in the present; the rest are providing to live at another time.
M. Fredericks.

THOSE WHO COMMAND HOMAGE.

Men of genuine excellence, in every station of life, — men of industry, of integrity, of high principle, of sterling honesty of purpose, — command the spontaneous homage of mankind. It is natural to believe in such men, to have confidence in them, and to imitate them. All that is good in the world is upheld by them, and without their presence

in it the world would not be worth living in. Although genius always commands admiration, character most secures respect. The former is more the product of brain power, the latter of heart power; and in the long run it is the heart that rules in life. Men of genius stand in society in the relation of its intellect, as men of character of its conscience; and while the former are admired, the latter are followed. Great men are always exceptional men; and greatness itself is but comparative. Indeed, the range of most men in life is so limited that very few have the opportunity of being great. But each man can act his part honestly and honorably, and to the best of his ability. He can use his gifts and not abuse them. He can strive to make the best of life. He can be true, just, honest, and faithful, even in small things. In a word, he can do his duty in that sphere in which Providence has placed him. Commonplace as it may appear, this doing of one's duty embodies the highest ideal of life and character. There may be nothing heroic about it; but the common lot of men is not heroic. And though the abiding sense of duty up-

holds man in his highest altitudes, it also equally sustains him in the transaction of the ordinary affairs of everyday existence. Man's life is "centered in the sphere of common duties." The most influential of all the virtues are those which are the most requisite for daily use. . . . Burke has truly said that "the human system which rests for its basis on the heroic virtues is sure to have a superstructure of weakness or of profligacy."

SAMUEL SMILES.

XII.

THERE are among men hypocrites of vices as well as of virtues.

CHARLES PINEAU DUCLOS.

THE man who slips over a piece of orange peel, or chases his hat along the muddy pavement, is rarely conscious of the humor of the situation. I. ZANGWILL.

A MAN never learns by experience. You may teach him authentic history as much as you please, and, in spite of it, he will continually re-enact the same faults and follies as ever. GEORGE SAND.

WHEN a man talks of love, with caution trust him;
But, if he swears, he 'll certainly deceive thee.

THOMAS OTWAY.

HE was a good man and a good husband, but the enthusiasm of his nature spent itself in his daily work. EDNA LYALL.

In that blessed country [the Hereafter], the men, if admitted at all, will be like priests, wear petticoats and be shaven; above all, will be in such a minority that they will be obliged to keep their distance and adopt a submissive manner. S. Baring-Gould.

There is nothing so pleasant to men as to talk of the affairs of their neighbors.

Menander.

There is a case where a woman may coquet justifiably to the utmost verge which her conscience will allow. It is when a gentleman purposely declines making his addresses till such time as he thinks himself perfectly sure of her consent.

Maria Edgeworth.

Some men have only one book in them; others, a library. Sydney Smith.

Then men were men, but now the greater part,
Beasts are in life, and women are in heart.

Bishop Hall.

Men and women seldom agree on the merits of a woman; their interests are of too different a kind. Jean de la Bruyère.

THE sort of feeling every good man has, that the sacred passion, the inmost tenderness of his love should be kept wholly between himself and the woman he has chosen.

DINAH M. MULOCK.

IF a man cannot be a Christian in the place where he is, he cannot be a Christian anywhere. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

OUTWARD things are only the trappings of the man. I am my own heaven and hell.

FRIEDRICH VON SCHILLER.

IT is a characteristic of many men — and a few women — not to come to themselves till they have gone to everybody else and worn out their welcome. DR. JOHN BRADFORD.

THE just living of a lifetime makes a man incapable of any mere selfish handling of another's interests — a fact on which the bystanders may reckon.

MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.

EVERY man who is a philosopher is cousin to an atheist. ALFRED DE MUSSET.

I'M not denyin' that women are foolish. God Almighty made 'em to match the men.

GEORGE ELIOT.

A MAN without some sort of religion is at best a poor reprobate, the football of destiny, with no tie linking him to infinity.

DONALD G. MITCHELL.

IT is difficult, men declare, to make a good marriage, even in a picture.

MADAME LE STRANGE.

ALL men are fools; to escape seeing one, one would be compelled to shut himself in his room, and break his mirror. DE SADE.

THERE is no beast more savage than a man, when he is possessed of power equal to his passion. PLUTARCHUS.

THE Muses were all women, once upon a time, but those whom they visited were all men. BRANDER MATTHEWS.

MEN will wrangle for religion, write for it, fight for it, die for it — anything but live for it. CHARLES CALEB COLTON.

A MAN must ask his wife's leave to thrive.

PROVERB.

THE henpecked man iz most generally married. But thare are instances on reckord of single men being harrassed by the pullets.

HENRY W. SHAW.

No man ever distinguished himself who could not bear to be laughed at.

MARIA EDGEWORTH.

SOME men are witty when they are in bad humor, and others when they are sad.

JOSEPH JOUBERT.

AFTER three days men grow weary of a wench, a guest, and rainy weather.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

A MAN is very apt to contemplate himself out of all proportion to his surroundings.

CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

THE bravest men, the strongest, the most capable to do great deeds when the chance comes, and of waiting for the chances as best they can: they are the best loved.

MRS. W. K. CLIFFORD.

A MAN cannot live exclusively by intelligence and self-love. ALFRED MERCIER.

THERE are few nineteenth century Isaiahs. Nowadays when the Lord asks, "Whom shall I send?" men don't say, "Here am I, send me," — they send their wives.

FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

Obscurely born, he had found out unblushing pedigrees. Sir Philip Sidney.

At every stage of life, a man finds himself but a novice.
Sébastien Roch Nicolas de Chamfort.

Men who cherish for women the highest respect are seldom popular with the sex.
Joseph Addison.

The passions and sensual feelings have ever much more power over men, taking them as a whole, than reason and the clearest truth.
Johann Georg Forster.

One man is my world of all the men
This wide world holds.
Christina G. Rossetti.

I maintain that those men entirely free from wedlock, and who claim no title to a father's name, surpass in happiness those who have families. Euripides.

Men like advising the women better than doing right themselves.
Charles Haddon Spurgeon.

Celibate: A wise fellow wearing a dozen chains, not wanting to wear one. Anon.

When a man forgets his ideals he may hope for happiness, but not till then.

John Oliver Hobbes.

It is only great men who can afford to have great defects.

François de la Rochefoucauld.

THE MAN WHO IS PUNCTUAL.

Punctuality is a poor, cheap, easy virtue. The man who has no other good quality in life can always have that. It is a key to a moral refuge for the destitute. When we cannot otherwise become exemplary characters and obtain exaltation in the eyes of the good, we can be punctual. A child, as soon as he knows how to tell the time of day by the house clock, can be punctual. . . . That literal abomination, exact time, was never made for freemen. The slave of the lamp was a child of liberty compared with the slave of the clock. . . . It is unnecessary to descant upon punctuality. The man who exhibits such a quality, deserves to be kept waiting three-quarters of an hour at least in a damp room, without a fire, the one window looking out upon nothing but fog and red

tiles — an asthmatic puppy wheezing and yelping from under the door, and somebody practising a lesson on the German flute in the next apartment. Never show him any mercy. He only comes to parade his poor pretensions to a virtue, and to contrast himself and his gold repeater most ostentatiously with all who come in after him. There is always something either pompous and dictatorial, or necessitous and broken-spirited in this literal time-keeping. Who, of two parties to an engagement, is sure to be at the appointed post as the clock strikes? Not the rich man who comes to pay, but the poor man who comes to receive; not the conscious beauty who, long after the hour agreed upon for the meeting, wonders what o'clock it can possibly be, but the patient and long-suffering dangler who is dazzled by her charms. *He* may be espied at the trysting place ten minutes before time, poor devil! All poor devils are obliged to be punctual. They crawl on till they are seventy without the liberty of schoolboys. All who are compelled to be punctual, conspire, of course, to praise the virtue they are obliged to practise. Thus you may hear the whole race of poor

devils in every department of business, the slaves of the clock in every condition of life, hypocritically admiring the exact-time system, and throwing the cloak of punctuality over scores of daily transgressions.

LAMAN BLANCHARD.

XIII.

MEN'S vows are women's traitors.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

I DON'T say that men are not so constant as women, but that they have a greater capacity for seeing more than one side to a question.

EDNA LYALL.

GOOD clock works are they. Only take care to wind them up properly! Then without deceitfulness they indicate the hour and make a modest noise in so doing.

FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

A STRICTLY honest, virtuous man is the vagary of maids in their teens, who don't know, and of angels above forty who have n't lost hope.

M. FREDERICKS.

FROM the age of sixteen to, say, forty — it might be seventy — men have a steadily-developing taste, and the passion of last year is not the passion of to-day. L. WACHSMUTH.

EVERY man has assurance enough to boast of his honesty, — few of their understanding.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

IT is only the middle-aged man who lives, — the stripling hopes and the old man remembers. DR. JOHN BRADFORD.

FOPS are ambiguous things that ape
Goats in their visage, women in their shape.

LORD BYRON.

SOME men have it as their lifelong characteristic to rank not first, but second in their particular world, circle, career, groove. Such men may be positively good, comparatively inferior, positively liked, comparatively unloved. CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

IF women were good, men would have nothing to do with them. MARIE CORELLI.

THERE is nothing that fear or hope does not make men believe.

MARQUIS DE VAUVENARGUES.

NOTHING can be so frankly prosaic, so flatly antique as an old bachelor. E. F. HENRY.

AN indiscreet man is an unsealed letter; every one can read it.

SÉBASTIEN ROCH NICOLAS CHAMFORT.

A MAN must be healthy before he can be holy. MADAME SWETCHINE.

THE art of putting the right men in the right places is first in the science of government; but that of finding places for the discontented is the most difficult.

CHARLES MAURICE DE TALLEYRAND.

MEN are odd creatures; one-half censure what they practise, the other half practise what they censure, the rest always say and do what they ought. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

IF a dog falls in love with you at first sight, it will do to trust him — not so with a man.

HENRY W. SHAW.

BASE men, being in love, have then a nobility in their natures more than is native to them. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

OUR self-made men are the glory of our institutions. WENDELL PHILLIPS.

BUT ye men always present us with your own virtues. Alas, ye virtuous!

FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

IN doubt his mind or body to prefer;
Born but to die, and reas'ning but to err.

ALEXANDER POPE.

I SUPPOSE no boy of twenty really loves a *woman*, but loves only his etherealized extract of woman, entirely free from earthly adulteration. RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

I HATE to think, if I hear of a young man's having fine principles, that I dread to see him, for fear his coat-tails will be too short and his sleeves too long. LILIAN BELL.

MEN have possibly as much vanity as women, though of another kind.
LORD CHESTERFIELD.

WE are ne'er like angels till our passion dies. SIR JOHN DENHAM.

PLEASED with his idol, he commends, admires,
Adores, and last, the thing adored desires.
JOHN DRYDEN.

IT takes a high-souled man
To move the masses — even to a cleaner style;
It takes the ideal to blow a hair's-breadth off
The dust of the actual.
ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

LAD'S love is lassie's delight,
And if lads won't love, lassies will fite.
COUNTESS OF CRAVEN.

THE wise man goes ahead of his time, the prudent man goes with it, the crafty man makes his own out of it, and the blockhead sets himself against it.

EDUARD VON BAUERNFELD.

ONLY so far as a man is happily married to himself is he fit for married life and family life generally. FRIEDRICH VON HARDENBERG.

LIKE that actor of old time
Who wore his mask so long his features took
Its likeness. MISS LANDON.

A MAN, in the infancy of knowledge, thinks that all creation was formed for him.

EDWARD BULWER LYTTON.

THE man who disparages women, passes judgment on mother, sister and wife.

DR. HENRY EARLE.

MAKE no mistake, women trust men and men deceive. MRS. W. K. CLIFFORD.

EVERY man carries in his soul a sepulchre — that of his youth. O. FIRMEZ.

THERE is a certain unguarded warmth comes across a man now and then, that drives etiquette out of his head.

FRANCES BURNEY.

MEN take less pains to be happy than to appear so. FRANÇOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

To know what man is one must know what he has been, is a general maxim of science every senile gallant suspects to have a personal reference. FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

EVERY man without passions has within him no principle of action nor motive to act. CLAUDE ADRIEN HELVÉTIUS.

A FELLOW who adores women, and is adored by them; he lives only for them. They feel this on first seeing him; how irresistible he is! "GYP."

A MAN is not made for that selfish concentration of despair, which is called either abnegation or stoicism. GEORGE SAND.

A MAN feels himself a complete individual most profoundly and thoroughly when he has conquered some antagonist in a free single combat, strength pitted against strength, man against man. MAX NORDAU.

AN ambassador is an honest man sent to lie abroad for the commonwealth.
SIR H. WOTTON.

If ever I toyed with an impossible thought, it is with the idea that I should like to be a woman.

Friedrich Ernst Daniel Schleiermacher.

An idle man in the community is a thief.

Jean Jacques Rousseau.

I hate to see a brave, bold fellow sotted,
Made sour and senseless, turn'd to whey, by love;
A drivelling hero, fit for a romance.

John Dryden.

Your *real* swells always seem to have nothing to do. Mrs. Humphry Ward.

The real man is one who always finds excuses for others, but never excuses himself.

Henry Ward Beecher.

WITH A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER.

Let not the friends of peace be offended. We have said, and we repeat it, that we have no desire to withhold our admiration from the energies which war often awakens. Great powers, even in their perversion, attest a glorious nature, and we may feel their grandeur, whilst we condemn, with our whole

strength of moral feeling, the evil passions by which they are depraved. . . . Still the greatness of the warrior is poor and low compared with the magnanimity of virtue. It vanishes before the greatness of the principle. The martyr to humanity, to freedom, or religion; the unshrinking adherent of despised and deserted truth, who, alone, unsupported, and scorned, with no crowd to infuse into him courage, no variety of objects to draw his thoughts from himself, no opportunity of effort or resistance to rouse and nourish energy, still yields himself calmly, resolutely, with invincible philanthropy, to bear prolonged and exquisite suffering, which one retracting word might remove — such a man is as superior to the warrior, as the tranquil boundless heavens above us, to the low earth we tread beneath our feet. . . . . To institute a comparison in point of talent and genius between such men [warriors] and Milton, Bacon and Shakespeare, is almost an insult on these illustrious names. Who can think of these truly great intelligences; of the range of their minds through heaven and earth; of their deep intuition into the soul; of their new and glowing combinations of

thought; of the energy with which they grasped and subjected to their main purpose, the infinite materials of illustration which nature and life afford — . . . who can think of such men, and not feel the immense inferiority of the most gifted warrior, whose elements of thought are physical forces and physical obstructions, and whose employment is the combination of the lowest class of objects on which a powerful mind can be employed. WILLIAM ELLERY CHANNING.

XIV.

SOME quaint old authors say, that a man is of too smooth and oily a nature to climb up to heaven, if to make him less slippery there be not added to his composition the vinegar of marriage. MARIA EDGEWORTH.

A MAN may smile, and smile, and be a villain. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

A HUSBAND certainly is a foreign animal; he is a discordant note. He contracts the ethereal world, deadens radiancy. He is a gross fact, a leash, a muzzle, harness, a hood, whatever is detestable to the free limbs and senses. GEORGE MEREDITH.

SUBTRACT from a great man all that he owes to opportunity and all that he owes to chance, all that he has gained by the wisdom of his friends, and our Brobdingnag will often become a Lilliputian. CHARLES CALEB COLTON.

A LITTLE golden fragment of bachelorhood remained. There was yet a fertile strip of time wherein to sow my last handful of the wild oats of youth. RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

HE had for several years stood as a gay bachelor of sixty. Not that, strictly speaking, any man (or, alas! any woman) can settle down at sixty and there remain.

CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

HOW many illustrious and noble heroes have lived too long by a day!

JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU.

DEPEND upon it, vanity is human, — native alike to man and woman; only in the male it is of denser texture, less volatile, so that it less immediately informs you of its presence, but is more massive and capable of knocking you down if you come into collision with it.

GEORGE ELIOT.

GREAT men or men of great gifts you will easily find, but symmetrical men never.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

THERE are some men on whom virtue sits almost as awkwardly as vice. BONHOURS.

MEN are still children at sixty.

CHARLES AUBERTIN.

THERE is an element of conceit in every man's self-condemnation.

DR. PHILLIPS BROOKS.

A BACHELOR deprives himself of a great pleasure for fear of some trifling annoyance, rivalling the wiseacre who secured himself against corns by amputating his leg. ANON.

MEN of sense do not want silly wives.

JANE AUSTEN.

THERE are men who are more interested in the turkey on the table than in the people who sit around the turkey. W. C. GANNETT.

A LOVER is a man who endeavors to be more amiable than it is possible for him to be; this is the reason why almost all lovers are ridiculous.

SÉBASTIEN ROCH NICOLAS CHAMFORT.

I CHOOSE, my darlings, to lead you into the room where such things are, because you are women, and they are easy for you. Kind Mr. Interpreter! GAIL HAMILTON.

IT is easier for an Ethiopian to change his skin than for a man to live down the past in public opinion. EDNA LYALL.

WHAT is generally accepted as virtue in women is very different from what is thought so in men; a very good woman would make but a paltry man. ALEXANDER POPE.

GOD, who repented of having created man, never repented of having created woman.
FRANÇOIS DE MALHERBE.

FOOLS invent fashions, and wise men follow them. PROVERB.

How arrogant men are! Even philanthropists,
Who try to take a wife up in the way
They put down a subscription-cheque.
ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

A MAN cogs the dice for himself, ere he rattles the box for his dupes.
EDWARD BULWER LYTTON.

A MAN has two powerful instincts which govern his whole life and give the first impulse to all his actions: the instinct of self-preservation and the instinct of race-preservation. MAX NORDAU.

MANY a man's vices have at first been nothing worse than good qualities run wild.
AUGUSTUS W. HARE.

A BUFFOON is a professional fool; a wag an amateur fool. ANONYMOUS.

NOTHING is more difficult than to choose a good husband, — unless it be to choose a good wife. JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU.

MEN of gravity are intellectual stammerers, whose thoughts move slowly.
WILLIAM HAZLITT.

MEN will marry a fool that sings, sooner than one that has learned to scoff.
DR. WALTER SMITH.

I HAVE always thought that every man should marry, and no woman.
BENJAMIN DISRAELI.

MEN are so unjust that to be unhappy is to be wrong. MADAME DE PUISIEUX.

SERENITY in love wearies some men as a calm voyage does sailors.
ALPHONSE DAUDET.

NO insult offered to a man can ever degrade him; the only real degradation is when he degrades himself.
DINAH M. MULOCK.

DIVINITY rarely shapes the ends of the self-made man. FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

EVERY man has a philosophy of life of his own, except the true philosopher.

MABEL COLLINS.

A STRIPLING in a plug hat! I would rather see a yearling colt hauling lumber, or a babe in arms scanning Homer.

MARTHA EVERTS HOLDEN.

MEN are not so ungrateful as they are said to be. If they are often complained of, it generally happens that the benefactor claims more than he has given. NAPOLEON I.

THERE is only one privilege men do not begrudge women and seek to usurp, — maternity. MRS. JAMES CLARKE.

GREAT men lose somewhat of their greatness by being near us; ordinary men gain much. WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR.

A MAN always imagines a woman to be ready for anybody who asks her.

JANE AUSTEN.

MEN extremely happy and men extremely unhappy are alike prone to become hard-hearted.

CHARLES DE SECONDAT DE MONTESQUIEU.

I DO not love a man who is zealous for nothing. OLIVER GOLDSMITH.

THE Beauty man is, nine cases out of ten, little more than the oracle of his aunts and the "sitch a love" of the housemaid.

EDWARD BULWER LYTTON.

AT a ball, men are the timid sex, and also the feebler sex; for they are always the first to be fatigued. ALPHONSE KARR.

As long as a man holds the purse-strings, he holds the reins. He lives by the Golden Rule. FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

HE had that sort of bashfulness which makes a man surly and obstinate in his taciturnity. MARIA EDGEWORTH.

A MAN'S passions, tastes, and opinions are discovered by his admirations.

CHARLES NODIER.

LOVE for old men is sun on the snow: it dazzles more than it warms them.

J. PETIT-SENN.

IT is easy for men to talk one thing and think another. PUBLIUS SYRUS.

THE INELIGIBLE MAN.

THE ineligible man is generally a gentleman of good connections and some small

fixed income, which is sufficient to serve as a narcotic to ambition, but which from its incapacity to provide for more than one person puts matrimony out of reach. "Oh, I 'm no marrying man," he says, and is conscious of his freedom and his privileges. The best of everything seems to be offered to him: he is *ami de la maison* among all his old set of friends, both masculine and feminine, who have married and settled down; he may drop in anywhere to dinner, and is a favorite guest at ladies' luncheons; he has invitations to parties of all kinds, and never has to buy more than an entrance ticket at the opera. The ineligible man is in no way to be confounded with "detrimentals," ineligible though the detrimental may be. The distinction is so broad that a radical difference may be perceived at once. The "detrimental" is considered "so dangerous;" the "ineligible" is "so safe." The "detrimental" is regarded as an open foe by parents and chaperons; the "ineligible," on the other hand, is the friend of both, and stands, by some gift of nature, even at an early age, towards young ladies *in loco parentis*, and is himself a capital chaperon. "Let me go,

mamma; it's only Mr. Brown," makes a *partie-carrée,* a hand at whist, — fills the odd corner everywhere. In fact, a man who is known to be distinctly not a marrying man has his hay to make in a long spell of pleasant weather. He is confidential friend to a dozen sets of *débutantes,* who enter society, as it were, under his auspices; he criticises them, counsels them, aids them, does everything except interfere with their lovers. The moment a lover comes forward, the ineligible man understands if he is bright — or he is forced to understand if he is dull — that his claims must give way. He has, however, the privilege of taking the place of usher or groomsman at the weddings which follow; he dandles the babies on his knee, if so inclined, and may have a few named.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

XV.

Why don't the men propose, mamma?
Why don't the men propose? T. H. Bayley.

I hold him but a fool that will endanger
His body for a girl that loves him not.
William Shakespeare.

How God laughs in heaven, when any man
Says, "Here I 'm learned; this, I understand;
In that, I 'm never caught at fault or doubt."
Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Probably no woman can live with a man for many years without having an indulgent contempt for him, and wondering how he is considered a good man of business.
J. M. Barrie.

The plainest man that can convince a woman that he is really in love with her, has done more to make her in love with him than the handsomest man, if he can produce no such conviction. Charles Caleb Colton.

All great men are in some degree inspired. MARCUS TULLIUS CICERO.

A youthful De Maupassant, expelled from school for writing obscene verses, very naturally develops into the De Maupassant who in maturer life replaces the coarse sensual theme by suggestive allusions and refines upon vulgarity. OSCAR FAY ADAMS.

Men are made by nature unequal; it is vain, therefore, to treat them as though they were equal. JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE.

We scoff at women who take us seriously, and we take tragically to those who scoff at us. ANONYMOUS.

Worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow;
The rest is all but leather and prunella.
ALEXANDER POPE.

A man is neither as good as he says, nor as bad as is believed.
ALEXANDRE DUMAS.

It is when a man has lost his position in the world, or great wealth, that the silliness of his character, which was overlaid, is made apparent. JEAN DE LA BRUYÈRE.

A BAD man is never amusing.

JOSEPH MARIE DE MAISTRE.

THAT a *liaison* between a man and a woman may be truly interesting, there must be between them enjoyment, remembrance, or desire.

SÉBASTIEN ROCH NICOLAS CHAMFORT.

IT is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife.

JANE AUSTEN.

MEN marry to make an end; women, to make a beginning. ANTOINE DUPUY.

THE greatest misfortune a man can wish his enemy is that he may love without being loved in return. LABOUISSE.

MEN use up in the passions the stuff that was given them for happiness.

JOSEPH JOUBERT.

EVERY man carries within him a potential madman. THOMAS CARLYLE.

FEW men are much worth loving in whom there is not something well worth laughing at. JOHN HAIR.

ENGAGED people always backset other engagements from a desire to have happiness to themselves; married people always encourage engagements from a desire to make the other foxes cut their brushes off.

BARRY PAIN.

YOU will never hear a man praise even the good dressing of a woman he dislikes.

LILIAN BELL.

MEN the most infamous are fond of fame,
And most who fear not guilt, yet start at shame. CHARLES CHURCHILL.

A MAN must be a fool who does not succeed in making a woman believe that which flatters her. HONORÉ DE BALZAC.

MEN are like money: we must take them for their value, whatever be the effigy.

MADAME NECKER.

As the stars are the glory of the sky, so great men are the glory of their country, yea, of the whole earth. The hearts of great men are the stars of earth. HEINRICH HEINE.

THE man who shows his heart
Is hooted for his nudities, and scorned.

EDWARD YOUNG.

THE evening comes, my love I see,
And pleasure takes me by surprise;
Yes, folly's slave to-day I 'll be, —
I vow to-morrow I 'll be wise.

FRENCH SONG.

IT is with men as with trees, they are notched long before felling, that their life-sap may flow out. JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

HOW many men live on the reputation of the reputation they might have made!

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

MEN are never so easily deceived as while they are endeavoring to deceive others.

FRANÇOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

MAN is nothing but insincerity, falsehood, and hypocrisy. He does not like to hear the truth, and he shuns telling it.

BLAISE PASCAL.

TRUST not a man; we are by nature false,
Dissembling, subtle, cruel, and unconstant.

THOMAS OTWAY.

BEWARE of him who meets you with a friendly mien, and, in the midst of a cordial salutation, seeks to avoid your glance.

JOHN CASPAR LAVATER.

MEN never congregate together for any beneficial purpose. BENJAMIN DISRAELI.

IN the average man there is still a dreadful amount of Eastern feeling with regard to women. EDNA LYALL.

IN the reverses of the lover, by the lightest winds that blow, the breast is often confessed in the face. CALDERON DE LA BARCA.

THERE are men who never err, because they never propose anything rational.
JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE.

SOME men, like pictures, are fitter for a corner than a full light.
M. ANNÆUS SENECA.

MAN dreams of fame while woman wakes to love. ALFRED TENNYSON.

MEN, some to business, some to pleasure take;
But every woman is at heart a rake.
Men, some to quiet, some to public strife;
But every lady would be queen for life.
ALEXANDER POPE.

MEN can hear a siren's sigh farther than a preacher's philippic — unless the siren 's in the pulpit. FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

NEXT to a bad man or a fool, of all things most detestable is "a man of society;" a brilliant, showy person, who gathers around him a knot of listeners, to whom his one object is to exhibit himself.

DINAH M. MULOCK.

ONE good Husband is worth two good Wives; for the scarcer things are, the more they 're valued. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

A MAN of sense only trifles with women, plays with them, humors and flatters them as he does with a sprightly, forward child.

LORD CHESTERFIELD.

FOOLS and dotards are usually gossips in person; other men are gossips by deputy, — they use their wives and sweethearts.

N. P. HARRIS.

SHE has always been afraid of young men, she likes serious ones better; and our honored Mother tells us that those make the best husbands. COUNTESS FRANÇOISE KRASNISKA.

IT is in contemplating men at a distance that we become benevolent.

EDWARD BULWER LYTTON.

WHEREVER men are found, there are follies, ay, and the same follies.

BERNARD LE BOVIER DE FONTENELLE.

THE MALE BULLY.

THERE is in the world a certain class of mortals, known, and contentedly known, by the appellation of *passionate men*, who imagine themselves entitled by that distinction to be provoked on every slight occasion, and to vent their rage in vehement and fierce vociferations, in furious menaces and licentious reproaches. Their rage, indeed, for the most part, fumes away in outcries of injury and protestations of vengeance, and seldom proceeds to actual violence, unless a drawer or link-boy falls in their way; but they interrupt the quiet of those that happen to be within the reach of their clamors, obstruct the course of conversation, and disturb the enjoyment of society. Men of this kind are sometimes not without understanding or virtue, and are, therefore, not always treated with the severity which their neglect of the ease of all about them might justly provoke; they have obtained a sort of pre-

scription for their folly and are considered by their companions as under a predominant influence, that leaves them not masters of their conduct or language, as acting without consciousness, and rushing into mischief with a mist before their eyes; they are therefore pitied rather than censured, and their sallies are passed over as the involuntary blows of a man agitated by the spasm of a convulsion. It is surely not to be observed without indignation, that men may be found with minds mean enough to be satisfied with this treatment; wretches who are proud enough to obtain the privilege of madmen, and can, without shame and without regret, consider themselves as receiving hourly pardons from their companions, and giving them continual opportunities of exercising their patience and boasting their clemency.

SAMUEL JOHNSON.

XVI.

I WILL love thee half a year as a man is able. MRS. ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

MEN run away to other countries because they are not good in their own, and run back to their own because they pass for nothing in the new places.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

IF a man hain't got ennything in hiz natur but vanity and self-love, he iz very apt tew be an old bachelor.

HENRY W. SHAW.

THERE is in some men a certain mediocrity of mind that helps to make them wise.

JEAN DE LA BRUYÈRE.

UNMARRIED men are best friends, best masters, best servants, but not always best subjects; for they are light to run away, and almost all fugitives are of that condition.

FRANCIS BACON.

THE generality of men expend the early part of their lives in contributing to render the latter part miserable.

JEAN DE LA BRUYÈRE.

A WOMAN'S feeling for a man any way inferior to herself is rather pity than love.

MADAME DE STAËL.

MEN are modest, docile, unassuming creatures — except when they are awake.

"GYP."

VENUS is beautiful, no doubt; but the artist that created her is more beautiful still.

REV. DR. WOOD.

MAN was self-convicted from the beginning. Could there be more ineffable selfishness than Adam's plea in the garden?

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

As men grow old, they grow more foolish and more wise.

FRANÇOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

I THINK women are naturally more honest than men, for when men are going to utter an untruth they never care whether they believe it or not, just so they can make other people believe it.

LILIAN BELL.

A MAN has a brief flowering season and a long fading. LUDWIG UHLAND.

WHEN a man is not amused, he feels an involuntary contempt for those who are.
EDWARD BULWER LYTTON.

MAN has a thousand temptations to sin; woman has but one.
EDWARD BULWER LYTTON.

THE coxcomb is a fool of parts; a flatterer a knave of parts. SIR RICHARD STEELE.

A MAN is at best a learned pig, he said, and the pig nature has its promptings.
JOHN OLIVER HOBBES.

OFT have I thought — jabber as he will — how learned soever, a man knows nothing but what he has learned from experience.
CHRISTOPHER MARTIN WIELAND.

MEN may pretend to like intellectual women, but they can pardon anything better than an ill-fitting gown. E. V. A.

MEN are of three different capacities: one understands intuitively; another only understands so far as it is explained; and a third understands neither of himself nor by explanation. NICCOLO MACHIAVELLI.

OLD bachelors make the flirts, and then the flirts git more than even, by making the old bachelors. HENRY W. SHAW.

EVERY man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.
JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

"A MAN must have so much on his mind," is the belief by which a wife often supports a cheerful face under rough answers and unfeeling words. GEORGE ELIOT.

MEN are more prone to pleasure than to virtue. MARCUS TULLIUS CICERO.

As a rule Beauty begets man's love, Power woman's. At least, so women tell me. I. ZANGWILL.

MANNERS maketh the man, and a pleasing figure is a perpetual letter of recommendation. LORD BACON.

LOVE occupies a vast space in a woman's thoughts, but fills a small portion in a man's life. MARIA EDGEWORTH.

A MAN must be able to support his family, or else remain a bachelor. GEORGE SAND.

When a lover gives, he demands — and much more than he has given.

Évariste de Parny.

Men are more apt to ask foolish questions than to obtain necessary instruction.

Pasquier Quesnel.

Men are less afraid of injuring one who awakens love than one who inspires fear.

Niccolo Machiavelli.

And oft the careless find it to their cost,
The lover in the husband may be lost.

Lord Lyttleton.

In all our reasoning concerning *men* we must lay it down as a maxim that the greater part are moulded by accident.

Robert Hall.

Promises retain men better than services. For them hope is a chain, and gratitude a thread. J. Petit-Senn.

The man who cannot blush, and who has no feelings of fear, has reached the acme of impudence. Menander.

The wisest man the warl' e'er saw,
He dearly lo'ed the lassies O.

Robert Burns.

THERE are men who to be faultless lack nothing except not to think that they are perfect. PRINCE DE LIGNE.

THE man who smokes, thinks like a sage and acts like a Samaritan.

EDWARD BULWER LYTTON.

A MAN may love a woman perfectly,
And yet by no means ignorantly maintain
A thousand women have not larger eyes.

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

IF what most men admire, they would despise,
'T would look as if mankind were growing wise. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

IF the Lord made you a man, be a man and not a molly-coddle.

MARTHA EVERTS HOLDEN.

A GREAT man living for high ends is the divinest thing that can be seen on earth.

G. S. HILLARD.

THE mask falls off, the man remains, and the heroic vanishes.

JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU.

MANY a man thinks he is buying pleasure when he is really selling himself a slave to it.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

A LOVER is a man who, in his anxiety to possess another, has lost possession of himself.

ANONYMOUS.

EVERY hero is a bore at last.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

PASSION drives the man, passions the woman; him a stream, her the winds.

JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

THE MAN OF GENIUS.

GREAT men are more distinguished by range and extent than by originality. If we require the originality which consists in weaving, like a spider, their web from their own bowels; in finding clay and making bricks and building the house, — no great men are original. Nor does valuable originality consist in unlikeness to other men. The hero is in the press of knights and the thick of events; and seeing what men want and sharing their desire, he adds the needful length of sight and of arm to come to the desired point. The greatest genius is the most indebted man. A poet is no rattle-brain, saying what comes uppermost, and, because he says everything, saying at last

something good; but a heart in unison with his time and country. There is nothing whimsical and fantastic in his production, but sweet and sad earnest, freighted with the weightiest convictions and pointing with the most determined aim which any man or class knows of in his times. The Genius of our life is jealous of individuals, and will not have any individual great, except through the general. A great man does not wake up on some fine morning and say, "I am full of life: I will go to the sea and find an Antarctic continent; to-day I will square the circle; I will ransack botany and find a new food for man; I have a new architecture in my mind; I foresee a new mechanical power." No, but he finds himself in the river of the thoughts and events, forced onward by the ideas and necessities of his contemporaries. He stands where all the eyes of man look one way, and their hands all point in the direction in which he should go. . . . The human race has gone out before him, sunk the hills, filled the hollows, and bridged the rivers. Men, nations, poets, artisans, women, all have worked for him, and he enters into their labors. Choose any other thing out of

the line of tendency, out of the national feeling and history, and he would have all to do for himself; his powers would be expended in the first preparations. Great genial power, one would almost say, consists in not being original at all.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

XVII.

I HAVE often observed that a thorough scoundrel is often one of the most agreeable of men, and that the most companionable people are frequently the most destitute of dignity of character. GEORGE SAND.

VIRTUOUS and vicious every man must be,
Few in the extreme, but all in the degree.
ALEXANDER POPE.

AN immense percentage of snobs, I believe, is to be found in every rank of this mortal life. WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY.

THERE is a vanity too about the first steps of manly education, which is disposed to underrate the innocence and unripened judgment of the other sex.
DONALD G. MITCHELL.

THE good God did n't make him. The devil laughed, and that laugh grew into M'sieu' Doltaire. GILBERT PARKER.

THE man who can govern a woman can govern a nation. HONORÉ DE BALZAC.

THE world boasts that it can render men happy! JEAN BAPTISTE MASSILLON.

THERE is nothing more pitiable in the world than an irresolute man, oscillating between two feelings, who would willingly unite the two, and who does not see that nothing can unite them.

JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE.

HE was one of those men who charm everybody, — perhaps because he was not deliberately bad. DINAH M. MULOCK.

COLD natures have only recollections; tender natures have remembrances.

MADAME DE KRUDENER.

HE that goes far to marry, will either deceive or be deceived. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

AT twenty, a man is less a lover of woman than of women; he is more in love with the sex than with the individual, however charming she may be. RÉLIF DE LA BRETONNE.

I ASSURE you I despise all men far too profoundly to hate them.

MADEMOISELLE DE SCUDÉRI.

MAN'S nobleness may lift the Lost Spirit almost within reach of his lost joys; but Man's vileness drags him down again.

MARIE CORELLI.

MEN must work and women must weep.

CHARLES KINGSLEY.

IT is on account of men that women do not love one another.

JEAN DE LA BRUYÈRE.

BE thankful for your *ennui;* it is your last mark of manhood. THOMAS CARLYLE.

IN love the husband sees only the statue; the soul is shown only to the lover.

C. P. JOLYOT DE CRÉBILLON.

MEN err from selfishness; women because they are weak. MADAME DE STAËL.

MEN creep into childhood, bound into youth, sober into manhood, and soften into age. H. GILES.

AMONG men virtue has many preachers, but few martyrs.

CLAUDE ADRIEN HELVÉTIUS.

I WILL live as becomes the man whom she loves. ANTHONY HOPE.

MEN, upon the whole,
Are what they can be — nations, what they would.

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

"I THOUGHT," she continued, ". . . that it was presence and not absence that made the heart of man grow fonder, and that if a man's best girl, so to say, was away, he was able to make himself very comfortable with his second-best." RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

HE was charitable because he felt his own infirmities. DINAH M. MULOCK.

THERE is no man so bad but he secretly respects the good. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

WHAT is man's love? His vows are broke
Even while his parting kiss is warm.

FITZ-GREENE HALLECK.

THERE 's daggers in men's smiles.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

THE conceit of one of these men is the most colossal specimen of psychological architecture in existence. LILIAN BELL.

THE sons of Adam are formed from the dust; if not humble as the dust, they fall short of being men. SHAIKH SADI.

MANY a man would have turned rogue if he knew how. WILLIAM HAZLITT.

A MAN who is always sneering at women is generally a coarse profligate, or a coarse bigot, no matter which.

MRS. HENRY FRERES.

DOUBTLESS, in the good time coming all estimable wives will subscribe to keep up asylums to which their husbands can be quietly removed for treatment so soon after the honeymoon as their manners show signs of deterioration. SARAH GRAND.

THE heart of a man is never so inflexible as his intellect.

ALPHONSE DE LAMARTINE.

A WIT with dunces, and a dunce with wits.

ALEXANDER POPE.

IF a man makes a worm of himself, he must not complain when trodden on.

IMMANUEL KANT.

MAN, while he loves, is never quite depraved. CHARLES LAMB.

WHERE is manly impartiality, not to say chivalry? GAIL HAMILTON.

ALL men are naturally virtuous; that is to say, that *where they derive no pleasure nor benefit from vice*, virtue is more delightful to them than vice. FRANCESCO GUICCIARDINI.

FATHERS first enter bonds to Nature's ends,
And are her sureties ere they are a friend's.
GEORGE HERBERT.

MEN believe by instinct and doubt by reason. THÉODORE SIMON JOUFFROY.

THERE are times when a man in love is an altogether intolerable sort of being.
EDNA LYALL.

A HERO cannot be a hero unless in a heroic world. NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

MEN of courage, men of sense, and men of letters are frequent; but a true gentleman is what one seldom sees. RICHARD STEELE.

A MAN capable of conquering habitual indolence cannot be of feeble character.
MARIA EDGEWORTH.

WE must weigh men with merchant's scales, and by no means with the goldsmith's.
JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE.

A NICE man is a man of nasty ideas.
JONATHAN SWIFT.

A BALD-HEADED man might be compared to a six-story house. The top is the least decorated. PAUL SIRAUDIN.

ALL careers are desirable for men who know how to make them so.

GEORGE SAND.

LOVE lessens woman's delicacy, and increases man's. JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

IF Judas were alive, he would be State Minister. ANONYMOUS.

THE MALE DECADENT.

THE male decadents complete the picture. They are preserved from excessive oddity through fear of the Philistine's laugh, or through some remains of sanity in taste, and, with the exception of the red dress-coat with metal buttons, and knee-breeches with silk stockings, with which some idiots in eye-glass and gardenia try to rival burlesque actors, present little deviation from the ruling canon of the male attire of the day. But fancy plays the more freely among their hair. One displays the short curls and the wavy, double-pointed beard of Lucius Verus;

another looks like the whiskered cat in a Japanese kakemono. His neighbor has the *barbiche* of Henri IV., another the fierce mustache of a lansquenet by F. Brun, or the chin-tuft of the city-watch in Rembrandt's "Ronde de Nuit." The common feature of all these male specimens is that they do not express their real idiosyncrasies, but try to present something that they are not. They are not content to show their natural figure, nor even to supplement it by natural accessories, in harmony with the type to which they approximate, but they seek to model themselves after some artistic pattern which has no affinity with their own nature, or is even antithetical to it. Nor do they for the most part limit themselves to one pattern, but copy several at once, which jar one with another. Thus we get heads set on shoulders not belonging to them, costumes, the elements of which are as disconnected as though they belonged to a dream, colors that seem to have been matched in the dark. The impression is that of a masked festival, where all are in disguises, and with heads too in character. . . . Every single figure strives visibly, by some singularity in outline, set, cut,

or color to startle attention violently, and imperiously to detain it. Each one wishes to create a strong nervous excitement, no matter whether agreeably or disagreeably. The fixed idea is to produce an effect at any price.

MAX NORDAU.

XVIII.

THERE are men who pride themselves on their insensibility to love; it is like boasting of having been always stupid.

S. DE CASTRES.

WHAT chastity iz tew a woman, credit iz tew a man. HENRY W. SHAW.

Veni, Veni, Mephistophile! Your Faust is young again, — young, young.

RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

MAN'S folly, man's utter selfishness, man's cruelty, keep him thus exiled, an outcast from pardon and peace. MARIE CORELLI.

IT is better to make up one's mind [about marriage] at sixty; one has less time to suffer. GEORGES OHNET.

HE was too much occupied with the care of his own importance to penetrate into the feelings of another. FRANCES BURNEY.

A GREAT man is an abstraction of some one excellence. WILLIAM HAZLITT.

VANITY never leads a man towards the error of sacrificing himself for another.
MADAME DE STAEL.

MEN, like peaches and pears, grow sweet a little while before they begin to decay.
OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

IT is not one man in a thousand who is unselfish enough to run the risk of spoiling his own career and incurring general odium for the sake of a cause which, after all, is not really his. EDNA LYALL.

TO make love when a man is young and fair is a venial sin; it is a mortal sin when one is old and ugly. DE BERNIS.

BACHELORS are the freebooters of marriage.
HONORÉ DE BALZAC.

MEN blush less for their crimes than for their weaknesses and vanity.
JEAN DE LA BRUYÈRE.

WHEN man and woman die, as poets sung,
His heart 's the last part moves, — her last the tongue. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

I LIKE to lie down in the sun
And drame when my fatures is scorchin',
That when I 'm too old for more fun
I 'll marry a wife wid a fortune.

CHARLES LEVER.

WHEN a husband treats a woman roughly, it is better to die. EURIPIDES.

NOTHING is more characteristic of a man than his behavior toward fools.

HENRI FRÉDÉRIC AMIEL.

WITHOUT love, it would be sad to be a man. MADAME DU CHÂTELET.

CONSIDER what men are when they are eating, sleeping, generating, easing themselves, and so forth; then what kind of men they are when they bear themselves haughtily, or are angry and scold from their lofty place.

MARCUS AURELIUS.

HE smiled with a certain smile he had of his own, and which he used on rare occasions. He seemed to think it too good for common purposes; it was the real sunshine of feeling. CHARLOTTE BRONTË.

NATURE makes fools; women make coxcombs. ANONYMOUS.

MEN are in general so tricky, so envious, and so cruel, that when we find one who is only weak, we are happy.

FRANÇOIS MARIE AROUET DE VOLTAIRE.

THE male satirist of women is usually a bright mark for his victims.

MRS. JAMES CLARKE.

MEN'S vices are like their nails; even as they cut them, they grow again.

T. BERNARD.

A MAN who can love deeply is never utterly contemptible. HONORÉ DE BALZAC.

THERE is a method in man's wickedness,
It grows by degrees.

BEAUMONT AND FLETCHER.

ALL men are not men. PROVERB.

MEN do not always love those they esteem; women, on the contrary, esteem only those they love. S. DUBAY.

AN emperor in his night-cap will not meet with half the respect of an emperor with a crown. OLIVER GOLDSMITH.

MEN carry the head erect indeed, yet how mean and cringing are the thoughts within.

HEINRICH HEINE.

If all the truth were known, most men would look foolish; and the men who thank God that they were not as other men, soonest of all. MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.

Man, the little god of this world, is still ever of the same stamp, and is as whimsical as on the first day.

JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE.

Men count for almost nothing the virtues of the heart, and idolize gifts of body and intellect. JEAN DE LA BRUYÈRE.

If, as oft as men sin, Jove were to hurl his thunderbolts, he would soon be without weapons to hurl. P. OVIDIUS NASO.

If a man is not virtuous, he becomes vicious. BOVEE.

Lovers and madmen have such seething
brains,
Such shaping fantasies, that apprehend,
More than cool reason ever comprehends.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

It is a common vanity of old men to believe that they have always been more exemplary than those who have come after them. ALFRED DE MUSSET.

All men have some good in them.

DINAH M. MULOCK.

They [the men] know they are only human after all; they know what gins and pitfalls lie about their feet; and how the shadow of matrimony waits resolute and awful at the cross-roads. They would wish to keep their liberty, but that may not be: God's will be done. R. L. STEVENSON.

Cease to boast of thy strong arm and pretended manhood, infirm as thou art in mind and mean in spirit. SHAIKH SADI.

Men can see through a barn door, they can. Perhaps that 's the reason they can see so little o' this side on 't. GEORGE ELIOT.

The worst of villains, viper-like who coil
Around deluded women, so to sting
The heart out of them.

ROBERT SOUTHEY.

If Jack is in love, he is no judge of Jill's beauty. PROVERB.

Men judge on rational grounds; the woman's judgment is her love; where the woman does not love she has judged.

FRIEDRICH VON SCHILLER.

I DARE do all that may become a man; who dares do more is none.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

THE prince of darkness is a gentleman.

SIR JOHN SUCKLING.

MAN'S best and woman's worst
Amount so nearly to the same thing.

ROBERT BROWNING.

BENEVOLENT men even weigh the grounds of their liberality. ANONYMOUS.

MAN'S DESIRES NEVER SATISFIED.

GRANTED that man is only a more highly developed animal; that the ring-tailed monkey is a distant relative who has gradually developed acrobatic tendencies, and the humpbacked whale a far-off connection who in early life took to the sea; granted that back of these he is kin to the vegetable, and is still subject to the same laws as plants, fishes, birds, and beasts, — yet there is still this difference between man and all other animals: he is the only animal whose desires increase as they are fed; the only animal that is never satisfied. . . . Out upon

nature, in upon himself, back through the mists that shroud the past, forward into the darkness that overhangs the future, turns the restless desire that arises when the animal wants slumber in satisfaction. Beneath things he seeks the law; he would know how the globe was forged and the stars were hung, and trace to their origins the springs of life. And then, as the man develops his nobler nature, there arises the desire higher yet — the passion of passions, the hope of hopes — the desire that he, even he, may somehow aid in making life better and brighter, in destroying want and sin, sorrow and shame. He masters and curbs the animal; he turns his back upon the feast and renounces the place of power; he leaves it to others to accumulate wealth, to gratify pleasant tastes, to bask themselves in the warm sunshine of the brief day. He works for those he never saw and never can see; for a fame, or maybe for a scant justice that can only come long after the clods have rattled upon his coffin-lid. He toils in the advance, where it is cold, and there is little cheer from men, and the stones are sharp and the brambles thick. Amid the scoffs of the

present and the sneers that stab like knives, he builds for the future; he cuts the trail that progressive humanity may hereafter broaden into a high-road. Into higher, grander spheres desire mounts and beckons, and a star that rises in the east leads him on. Lo! the pulses of the man throb with the yearnings of the God, — he would aid in the process of the suns.

HENRY GEORGE.

XIX.

MAN'S second childhood begins when a woman gets hold of him. J. M. BARRIE.

THIS is he
That kissed away his hand in courtesy;
This is the ape of form, Monsieur the nice.
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

THE virtuous man is bold, but the vicious man is boldness personified.
MRS. JAMES CLARKE.

A MAN'S love, in general, is a selfish and exacting sentiment; it demands every sacrifice and refuses all.
EDWARD BULWER LYTTON.

MEN are a sort of animal, that if ever they are constant, it is only when they are ill-used.
LADY MONTAGU.

THE worst of all knavish men are those who can mimic their former honesty.
JOHN CASPAR LAVATER.

Somebody says that nature may make a fool, but a coxcomb is always of his own making. Maria Edgeworth.

A lover . . . tries to stand well with the pet dog of the house.

J. B. Poquelin Molière.

Some men are very entertaining for a first interview, but after that they are exhausted and run out. Charles Caleb Colton.

Great men are among the best gifts which God bestows upon a people.

G. S. Hillard.

Men do their best that womankind should show
Whatever faults they have in open sight.

Lodovico Ariosto.

At the age when the faculties droop, when stern experience has destroyed all sweet illusions, a man may seek solitude ; but at twenty, the affections he is compelled to repress are a tomb in which he is compelled to bury himself alive. Émile de Girardin.

Men love to nurse their cares, and seem as uneasy without some fret as an old friar would be without his hair-girdle.

Henry Ward Beecher.

BLESSED is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact. GEORGE ELIOT.

A *father* made no effort to save the infant Moses, but a *mother's* care hid him while concealment was possible, and a sister watched over his preservation when exposed on the river-bank. ANONYMOUS.

YOUNG men think old men fools, and old men know young men to be so.

F. METCALF.

MANY men believe not themselves what they would persuade others; and less do the things which they would impose on others.

BEN JONSON.

MEN are attracted by mystery, especially when it is given sex and is feminine.

KATHERINE MARY CHEEVER MEREDITH.

To be a saint at all, a man must become like God; to be at all like God, a man must become a saint. CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

MARRIAGE has its unknown great men, as war has its Napoleons, poetry its Chéniers, and philosophy its Descartes.

HONORÉ DE BALZAC.

WHO loves not wine, women, and song,
Remains a fool all his life long.

MARTIN LUTHER.

HEROES are men who set out to be demi-gods in their own eyes, and who end by being so at certain moments by dint of despising and combating all humanity.

GEORGE SAND.

A LOVER'S eyes will gaze an eagle blind.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

HE called thee vicious, did he? lying elf!
Thou art not vicious, thou art vice itself.

MARCUS VALERIUS MARTIALIS.

ALL men have desires, but all men do not have love. ANONYMOUS.

A LOVER has all the virtues and all the defects that a husband has not.

HONORÉ DE BALZAC.

MOST husbands like to see their wives settle down and look after their houses like sensible women. MRS. W. K. CLIFFORD.

NO man can surrender regard for his own honor without abandoning respect for honorable principles. GEORGE SAND.

MAN is the circled oak; woman, the ivy.

AARON HILL.

PERHAPS no man shall ever know whether it is better to wear night-caps or not.

SAMUEL JOHNSON.

THE man who is fair in face, is often of a dark dye in morals. CLAUDIUS CLAUDIANUS.

OH! it is thus with men: to-day forgetfulness, to-morrow love; to-morrow desire, and to-day hate. CALDERON DE LA BARCA.

TO marry is to domesticate the Recording Angel. R. L. STEVENSON.

EVERY man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he busies himself. MARCUS AURELIUS.

LOVE is the sin of all men.

FATHER DU BOSC.

MEN'S words are ever bolder than their deeds;
And many a resolute who now appears
Made up to all extremes, will on a sudden
Find in his breast he wot not of,
Let but a single honest man speak out
The true name of his crime.

FRIEDRICH VON SCHILLER.

This world is full of square men in round holes, — of persons unsuited to their post, calling, circumstance.

Christina G. Rossetti.

Every man knows worse of himself than he knows of other men. Samuel Johnson.

It may be generally said of novelists, that men know more than they tell, and that women tell more than they know.

Charles Dudley Warner.

Every man has three characters, — that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.

Alphonse Karr.

The worst thing an old man can be is a lover. Thomas Otway.

Nine times out of ten it is over the Bridge of Sighs that we pass the narrow gulf from youth to manhood.

Edward Bulwer Lytton.

Every man is a quotation from all his ancestors. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

It does not matter whom you marry, for you will find next morning you have married some one else. S. Rogers.

THE man who in all things would place himself before his wife would find it natural to say "Before me and God."

FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

A MAN should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong, which is but saying that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday. EDNA LYALL.

HIS tribe were God Almighty's gentlemen.

JOHN DRYDEN.

A LOVER is loved most, a wife best, a mother always. ANONYMOUS.

AN idle man is like stagnant water; he corrupts himself.

NICOLAS VALENTIN DE LATÉNA.

LET no man value at little price a virtuous woman's counsel. GEORGE CHAPMAN.

SIMPLE in his manners, like all truly great men. MARIA EDGEWORTH.

MEN are not always what they seem to be.

GOTTHOLD EPHRAIM LESSING.

SHAME is a shadow cast by sin.
Nevertheless, men die not of such smart.

CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

Every man has in his heart a slumbering hog. A. Préault.

How odd the men would feel if they were only half as virtuous as they pretend!
Madame Le Strange.

WOULD TINKER THE UNIVERSE.

So far as he is a social animal, — that is, an animal liable in various ways to make his neighbor uncomfortable, — it is certainly prudent to remember always that though his natural impulses may be restrained or guided, or even improved, yet that they are always there and ready to take the bit in their teeth at the first chance which offers. This might save us a pretty long bill for quack nostrums, since though no astronomer has ever volunteered to rectify the Earth's outline, there is hardly a man who does not fancy that the World would become and continue just what it should be, if only his patent specific could once be fairly tried. Quacks of genius like Rousseau have sometimes persuaded to the experiment of their panaceas, but always with detriment to the patient's constitution. We are long in learning the lesson of Medea's

caldron. The Earth, fortunately, is beyond the reach of our wisdom, and, like the other shining creatures of God, whirls her sphere and brings about her appointed seasons in happy obedience to laws for which she is not responsible and which she cannot tinker. . . . Dogs know when they have done wrong, but their moral standard is the displeasure of their master; man has invented, or, at any rate, developed, conscience, — the only infallible detective, the only impeccable judge, the only executioner with whom no reprieve avails. The endeavor has been made to distinguish man from the brutes by defining him as the only animal that laughs, that has learned the use of fire, and what not. We might be tempted to call him the only animal who thinks he is thinking when he is merely ruminating.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

XX.

No one knows a man so well as a woman who has ceased to be in love with him. Thus wives know their husbands most intimately well. HORACE HUTCHINSON.

QUALITIES of a too superior order render a man less adapted to society. One does not go to market with big lumps of gold; one goes with silver or small change.
SÉBASTIEN ROCH NICOLAS CHAMFORT.

A YOUNG man married is a man that 's marr'd. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

ALL men are born sincere and die deceivers. MARQUIS DE VAUVENARGUES.

MEN have made of Fortune an all-powerful goddess, in order to be made responsible for all their blunders. MADAME DE STAËL.

O YOUTH! thou often tearest thy wings against the thorns of voluptuousness.
VICTOR HUGO.

MEN deride what they do not understand, and snarl at the good and beautiful, because it lies beyond their sympathies.

JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE.

MANY men have been capable of doing a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but few a generous thing. ALEXANDER POPE.

A COXCOMB'S silent superciliousness is to me more intolerable than the most garrulous egotism. MARIA EDGEWORTH.

WE tell the ladies that good wives make good husbands; I believe it is a more certain position that good brothers make good sisters. SAMUEL JOHNSON.

AT sight of a *man* we say to ourselves, Let us be men. HENRI FRÉDÉRIC AMIEL.

OH, . . . for a man with heart, head, hand,

. . . . . .

Whatever they call him, what care I,
Aristocrat, democrat, autocrat, — one
Who can rule and dare not lie!

ALFRED TENNYSON.

THE less one sees and knows men, the higher one esteems them; for experience teaches their value. MARGUERITE DE VALOIS.

GREAT men's words, like little men's dreams, are sometimes to be interpreted by the rule of contraries. MARIA EDGEWORTH.

MEN do nothing excellent but by imitation of nature. JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU.

LIBERTINES are hideous spiders, that often catch pretty butterflies. DENIS DIDEROT.

A VAST and deep river is not rendered turbid by throwing into it a stone. That religious man who can be vexed at an injury is as yet a shallow brook. SHAIKH SADI.

A MAN writes well only what he has seen or suffered. DE GONCOURT.

TRUE manliness is not solely outside. I dare say you could find many a fool and a coward six feet high. DINAH M. MULOCK.

WITH most men unbelief in one thing is founded on blind belief in another.
GOTTLIEB CHRISTIAN LICHTENBERG.

A SNOB has no ideas of his own, no independent processes of thought or sources of culture. L. WACHSMUTH.

MEN acquire astuteness; women are born with it. ANONYMOUS.

YET woman is not capable of friendship. But, say, ye men, which of you is capable of friendship? FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

THE man who is sure of himself does not stalk away to avoid danger, but advances to meet it, armed secure in his honesty.

MARIA EDGEWORTH.

HOW much in love with himself, and that without a rival! MARCUS TULLIUS CICERO.

EVERY lover is a species of Platonist, — he identifies the Beautiful with the Good and the True. I. ZANGWILL.

A THING, you know, whiskered, great-coated, and laced,
Like an hour-glass, exceedingly small at the waist. THOMAS MOORE.

ALL men of talent, whether they be men of feeling or not; whether they be zealots, or aspirants, or despots, — provided only they be sincere, — have their sublime moments; when they subdue and rule.

CHARLOTTE BRONTË.

A MORE or less extended experience as a bread-winner has taught me a noble charity for man. MARTHA EVERTS HOLDEN.

THE man who marries for money sells his liberty. PROVERB.

THERE is something religiously humorous in a tramp's adherence to the theological doctrine that God created man after his own image. FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

MEN are what their mothers make them.
RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

NO man — or so it seems to me — at least unless he has passed all his life before a mirror, or as a portrait painter, can have a very exact idea of his own appearance.
GEORGE SAND.

WOMEN do not sufficiently comprehend that an idea, when it fills and elevates a man's mind, shuts it against love and crowds out persons. JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

I PITY men who occupy themselves exclusively with the transitory in things and lose themselves in the study of what is perishable.
JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE.

A HUSBAND is a plaster that cures all the ills of girlhood. J. B. POQUELIN MOLIÈRE.

THE worst of madmen is a saint run mad.
ALEXANDER POPE.

THE most precious gift that heaven can give to the earth: a man of "genius," as we call it; the soul of a man actually sent down from the skies with a God's message to us. THOMAS CARLYLE.

THE perpetuity by generation is common to beasts; but memory, merit, and noble works are proper to men. FRANCIS BACON.

AFTER all is said and done, it would be a cold day for the women if there were not men to poke the fire. MRS. JAMES CLARKE.

To be seventy years young is something far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

A CATO twenty years of age, an Adonis fifty years of age, are equally ridiculous.
COMTE DE SÉGUR.

THE more honest a man is, the less he affects the air of a saint.
JOHN CASPAR LAVATER.

A MAN'S nature runs either to herbs or weeds; therefore let him seasonably water the one and destroy the other.
FRANCIS BACON.

Chaos of thought and passion, all confused;
Still by himself abused, or disabused;
Created half to rise, and half to fall;
Great lord of all things, yet a prey to all.

Alexander Pope.

The success of any man with any woman is apt to displease even his best friends.

Madame de Staël.

THE OLD MALE BABY.

I recognize an *old* baby at once, — with its "pipe and mug" (a stick of candy and a porringer), — so does everybody; and an old child shedding its milk-teeth is only a little prototype of the old man shedding his permanent ones. Fifty or thereabouts is only the childhood, as it were, of old age; the graybeard youngster must be weaned from his late suppers now. So you will see that you have to make fifteen stages at any rate, and that it would not be hard to make twenty-five, — five primary, each with five secondary divisions. The infancy and childhood of commencing old age have the same ingenuous simplicity and delightful unconsciousness about them that are shown by

the first stage of the earlier periods of life. The great delusion of mankind is in supposing that to be individual and exceptional which is universal and according to law. A person is always startled when he hears himself seriously called an old man for the first time. Nature gets us out of youth into manhood, as sailors are hurried on board of vessels, — in a state of intoxication. We are hustled into maturity reeling with our passions and imaginations, and we are drifted far away from port before we awake out of our illusions. But to carry us out of maturity into old age, without our knowing where we are going, she drugs us with strong opiates, and so we stagger along with wide-open eyes that see nothing until snow enough has fallen on our heads to rouse our half-comatose brains out of their stupid trances. . . . When a man, instead of burning up three hundred pounds of carbon a year, has got down to two hundred and forty, it is plain enough he must economize force somewhere. . . . As for the muscular powers, they pass their maximum long before the time when the true decline of life begins, if we may judge by the experience of the ring. A man is "stale,"

I think, in their language, soon after thirty, — often, no doubt, much earlier, as gentlemen of the pugilistic profession are exceedingly apt to keep their vital fire burning *with the blower up.*

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

XXI.

Often a man is irregular in his conduct solely because his position does not allow him the monotonous pleasures of marriage.

La Beaumelle.

Men heap together the mistakes of their lives and create a monster which they call Destiny. John Oliver Hobbes.

Great men are the fire-pillars in this dark pilgrimage of mankind; they stand as heavenly signs, ever-living witnesses of what has been, prophetic tokens of what may still be, the revealed, embodied possibilities of human nature. Thomas Carlyle.

There is something about a fine man on his knees that 's too much for us women.

George Meredith.

The style is the man himself.

George Lewis Leclerc Buffon.

THERE is nothing more contemptible than a bald man who pretends to have hair.

M. VALERIUS MARTIALIS.

THE presence of a wise man is like pure gold, which is of the same price and value wherever it is found. SHAIKH SADI.

THEY say all lovers swear more performance than they are able.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

TWENTY years in the life of a man is sometimes a severe lesson. MADAME DE STAËL.

ONE of the principal occupations of men is to divine women.

JEAN CHARLES DOMINIQUE LACRETELLE.

IN men this blunder still you find, —
All think their little set mankind.

HANNAH MORE.

I HAD observed that in comedies the best actor plays the droll, while some scrub rogue is made the fine gentleman or hero. Thus it is in the farce of life, — wise men spend their time in mirth; 't is only fools who are serious. LORD BOLINGBROKE.

A MAN protects you by what he is worth; a woman by what you are worth.

ANONYMOUS.

OLD men who preserve the desires of youth lose in consideration what they gain in ridicule. NAPOLEON I.

ANGELS who "excel in strength," men.

CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

EVEN with the most honest intention no man can tell the truth about himself.

HEINRICH HEINE.

MEN who make money rarely saunter; men who save money rarely swagger.

EDWARD BULWER LYTTON.

MAN'S love is of man's life a thing apart;
'T is woman's whole existence.

LORD BYRON.

HE had a face like a benediction.

MIGUEL DE CERVANTES.

GREAT men are more distinguished by range and extent than by originality.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

THE absurd man is the one who never changes. ABBÉ LOUIS BARTHÉLEMY.

WHAT they do in heaven we are ignorant of; but what they do not we are told expressly: that they neither marry nor are given in marriage. JONATHAN SWIFT.

BOYS ripen into men and often ripen best in the shade.

JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE.

MEN are loving creatures when injuries put them not from their natural course.

SIR PHILIP SIDNEY.

MEN spend their lives in the service of their passions instead of employing their passions in the service of their lives.

RICHARD STEELE.

IF a man has indulged in both folly and sin, the time comes at last when, if he has any good left in him at all, he turns back upon himself and lashes his own vices with the scorpion whip of self-contempt.

MARIE CORELLI.

ALL men are equal; it is not birth, it is virtue alone that makes the difference.

FRANÇOIS MARIE AROUET DE VOLTAIRE.

ALL men are fools, and with every effort they differ only in degree.

NICOLAS BOILEAU.

A FATHER is a banker given by nature.

ANONYMOUS.

MEN will always act according to their passions. FRIEDRICH HEINRICH JACOBI.

MEN commonly injure one another without cause, and simply to do something; as an idle promenader in a garden breaks the young branches and strips off the leaves of the most beautiful flowers.

ÉMILE SOUVESTRE.

IF this man had not twelve thousand a year, he would be a very stupid fellow.

JANE AUSTEN.

THE man of wisdom is the man of years.

EDWARD YOUNG.

MEN are mostly so slow, their thoughts overrun 'em, an' they can only catch 'em by the tail. GEORGE ELIOT.

HE 's a man who dares to be
Firm for truth when others flee.

ANONYMOUS.

ALL my friends who have embraced Popery have done better than those who have embraced wives. LORD HOUGHTON.

THE man who gives himself airs of importance exhibits the credentials of impotence.
JOHN CASPAR LAVATER.

EVERY man is occasionally what he ought to be perpetually. PROVERB.

THE deference which men show to women is no mere chance, civility, custom, or compliment, however they intend it. It is instinctive. GAIL HAMILTON.

A MAN that is young in years may be old in hours, if he have lost no time.
FRANCIS BACON.

MEN work and think, but women feel.
CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

MEN seem to be led by their noses, but in reality it is by their ears.
THOMAS CARLYLE.

WHAT a strange thing man is! and what a stranger
Is woman! LORD BYRON.

WHAT old men can do, always falls short of what they desire. ANTOINE RICARD.

BETWEEN the cradle and the grave men fancy that they find a great many women

"dangerous;" but it is not probable that, thinking the matter quietly over at the end, they discover that more than one or two at the utmost of their old loves have survived the disenchantments and disillusionments of years. L. WACHSMUTH.

YOU may daub and bedizen the man as you will,
But the stamp of the vulgar remains on him still. ANONYMOUS.

WHEN a young man complains that a young lady has no heart, it is pretty certain she has his. GEORGE DENISON PRENTICE.

THE hearts of men are like grates in inns where the wood is laid ready for kindling; and the smile of a pretty woman is enough to set it in a blaze. ANONYMOUS.

THE VISION THAT COMES TO ALL.

THERE is a great meaning in that word — manhood. It covers all human growth. It supposes no extensions or increase; it is integral, fixed, perfect, — the whole. There is no getting beyond manhood; it is much to live up to it; but, once reached, you are

all that a man was made to be in this world. . . . There is a seriousness that few call to mind in the reflection that whatever you do in this age of manhood is an unalterable type of your whole bigness. You may qualify particulars of your character by refinements, by special studies, and practice; but once a man, and there is no more manliness to live for. . . . Are there not times in every man's life when there flashes on him a feeling — nay, more, an absolute conviction — that this soul is but a spark belonging to some upper fire; and that, by as much as we draw near by effort, by resolve, by intensity of endeavor, to that upper fire, by so much we draw nearer to our home, and mate ourselves with angels? Is there not a ringing desire in many minds to seize hold of what floats above us in the universe of thought, and drag down what shreds we can to scatter in the world? Is it not belonging to greatness to catch lightning from the plains where lightning lives, and curb it for the handling of men? Resolve is what makes man manliest, — not puny resolve, not crude determination, not errant purpose, but that strong and indefatigable will which treads down difficulties and dan-

ger as a boy treads down the heavy frost-lands of winter, — which kindles his eye and brain with a proud pulse-beat toward the unattainable. Will makes men giants. It made Napoleon an emperor of kings, Bacon a fathomer of nature, Byron a tutor of passion, and the martyrs Masters of Death.

DONALD G. MITCHELL.

XXII.

THE man who first invented raiment perhaps invented love.

LOUIS PHILIPPE DE SÉGUR.

VAIN men succumb to the ridiculous, which the whimsical man defies; and the former hate, the latter seek their likenesses.

JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

GREAT men taken up in any way are profitable company. THOMAS CARLYLE.

THOSE who have an intimate acquaintance with men commonly have a wide knowledge of animals. ANONYMOUS.

THE absurd man is the man who never changes. LOUIS BELMONTET.

MEN should be taught as if you taught them not,
And things unknown propos'd as things forgot.

ALEXANDER POPE.

What men usually ask for when they pray to God is that two and two make not four.

PROVERB.

All men honor love, because it looks up and not down. RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Men spend their lives in reasoning on the past, in complaining of the present, and in trembling for the future.

ANTOINE DE RIVAROL.

Men corrupt all they touch.

MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE.

Good wives and good plantations are made by good husbands. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

Of all the marvellous works of the Deity perhaps there is nothing that the angels behold with such supreme astonishment as a proud man. CHARLES CALEB COLTON.

Men are at bottom wild, terrific animals. We know them only in connection with the taming and training which we call civilization.

ARTHUR SCHOPENHAUER.

Men of the pen have seldom any great skill in conquering kingdoms, but they have strong inclination to give advice.

SAMUEL JOHNSON.

MEN may rise on stepping-stones
Of their dead selves to higher things.

ALFRED TENNYSON.

A BROTHER is a friend given by nature.

G. LEGOUVÉ.

I HAVE noticed that what nature does least, men do most. MADAME LE STRANGE.

A MAN of wit would often be much embarrassed without the company of fools.

JEAN DE LA BRUYÈRE.

IN the game of life men pin their faith to clubs when they are weak in hearts.

DR. HENRY EARLE.

MEN are the sport of circumstances, when
The circumstances seem the sport of men.

LORD BYRON.

CONSCIENCE has no more to do with men's gallantry than it has with their politics.

RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN.

"WHAT is a sage, papa?" "A sage, my son, is a man who never marries."

ANONYMOUS.

GREAT men are like meteors; they glitter and are consumed to enlighten the world.

NAPOLEON I.

All men who know not where to look for truth, save in the narrow well of self, will find their own image at the bottom, and mistake it for what they are seeking.

James Russell Lowell.

The look of a gentleman is little else than the reflection of the looks of the world.

William Hazlitt.

Many men talk like philosophers and live like fools. Dr. John Bradford.

The devil knew not what he did when he made man politic: he crossed himself by it.

William Shakespeare.

The man who threatens the world is always ridiculous; for the world can easily go on without him, and in a short time will cease to miss him. Ben Jonson.

It is impolitic, if not impious, to disturb a man in prayer — it is also difficult.

M. Fredericks.

The man who loves little dares little.

Proverb.

A gentleman is a gentleman the world over — loafers differ.

Henry W. Shaw.

EVERY man has just as much vanity as he wants understanding. ALEXANDER POPE.

MEN'S tastes are easily and permanently formed; they have shown partiality for apples from the days of Genesis.

MADAME LE STRANGE.

A MAN has but one puny life, the one tiny spark of faith. Better be venturesome with both for God's sake than over-cautious, over-thrifty. MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.

THE easiest man to deceive is the man who hopes, for he aids in his own deceit.

JACQUES BÉNIGNE BOSSUET.

EXPERIENCE is the name men give to their follies or their sorrows.

ALFRED DE MUSSET.

ALL conceited men I have found good actors. They play, and wish that folk may like to look at their playing.

FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

GABRIEL was doubtless a man's dream of a promising male reality — not a woman's.

FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

WHEN a man elevates himself he isolates himself. ANTOINE DE RIVAROL.

GREAT men undertake great things because they think they are great, and fools because they think them easy.

MARQUIS DE VAUVENARGUES.

PROUD men never have friends; either in prosperity, because they know nobody; or in adversity, because nobody knows them.

ANONYMOUS.

THE man who has no character is not a man; he is a thing.

SÉBASTIEN ROCH NICOLAS CHAMFORT.

MEN are no respecters of persons; they are just as ready to say amen to the evangel of evil as to the evangel of good.

DR. HENRY EARLE.

IT takes twenty years to bring a man from the state of embryo, and from that of a mere animal, as he is in his first infancy, to the point where his reason begins to dawn.

FRANÇOIS MARIE AROUET DE VOLTAIRE.

A MAN is the façade of a temple wherein all wisdom and good abide.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

MEN of genius are rarely much annoyed by the company of vulgar people.

SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE.

All men are honest until they are found out. Proverb.

Surely men are beings wonderfully vain, changeable, and vacillating.

Michel de Montaigne.

The wise man never makes a positive statement about himself. Kate Gannett Wells.

As a man's *yes* and *no*, so his character. A prompt *yes* and *no* marks the firm, the quick, the decided character; and a slow, the cautious or timid.

John Caspar Lavater.

Among men marriage is a delicious dream to the tyro; a pathetic awakening to the adept. Anonymous.

Men of uncommon abilities generally fall into eccentricities when their sphere of life is not adequate to their powers.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

Beware of a silent man and a dog that does not bark. Proverb.

A man with knowledge but without energy is a house furnished, but not inhabited; a man with energy but no knowledge, a house dwelt in but unfurnished. John Sterling.

THE man who is never guilty of follies is not so wise as he imagines.

FRANÇOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

MEN'S evil manners live in brass; their virtues we write in water.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

MAN is a being standing between God and the angels — mundane angels.

FREDERICK WOLTMANN.

MEN, I tell you, are vicious animals.

J. B. POQUELIN MOLIÈRE.

WHEN a man thinks himself good for everything, he is usually good for nothing.

LOUIS JOSEPH ERNEST PICARD.

THE man who is devoted to everybody is devoted to nobody. C. DELAVIGNE.

MEN are like sheep of which a flock is more easily driven than a single one.

BISHOP RICHARD WHATELY.

EVERY man is an almanac of self, a living record of his own deeds. ANONYMOUS.

THE man who never in his life was foolish was never a wise man. HEINRICH HEINE.

BY their virtues alone men are distinguished after they are dead. L'ABBÉ DE CHOISY.

Bachelors are the tramps of love, — they seek to live on free-will offerings.

M. Fredericks.

A man of maxims only is like a Cyclops, with only one eye, and that eye in the back of his head. Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

The insolent civility of a proud man is, if possible, more shocking than his rudeness could be. Lord Chesterfield.

He is oft the wisest man
Who is not wise at all.

William Wordsworth.

For most men childhood is the golden age, — they are then nearest to God.

Mrs. James Clarke.

I am a man, and nothing that is human do I think unbecoming in me.

P. Terentius Afer.

TYRANNY OF THE SNOB.

Everybody of the middle rank who walks through this life with a sympathy for his companions on the same journey — at any rate, every man who has been jostling in the

world for some three or four lustres — must make no end of melancholy reflections upon the fate of those victims whom Society, that is, Snobbishness, is immolating every day. With love and simplicity and natural kindness, Snobbishness is perpetually at war. People dare not be happy for fear of Snobs. People dare not love for fear of Snobs. People pine away lonely under the tyranny of Snobs. Honest, kindly hearts dry up and die. Gallant, generous lads, blooming with hearty youth, swell into bloated old-bachelorhood, and burst and tumble over. Tender girls wither into shrunken decay and perish solitary, from whom Snobbishness has cut off the common claim to happiness and affection, with which Nature endowed us all. My heart grows sad as I see the blundering tyrant's handiwork. As I behold it I swell with cheap rage, and glow with fury against the Snob. Come down, I say, thou skulking dulness! Come down, thou stupid bully, and give up thy brutal ghost! And I arm myself with the sword and spear, and taking leave of my family, go forth to do battle with that hideous ogre and giant, that brutal despot in Snob Castle, who holds so many

gentle hearts in torture and thrall. . . . What was it that insulted Nature (to use no higher name), and perverted her kindly intentions toward them? [Jack and Letty.] What cursed frost was it that nipped the love that both were bearing, and condemned the girl to sour sterility, and the lad to selfish old-bachelorhood? It was the infernal Snob tyrant who governs us all, who says, "Thou shalt not love without a lady's-maid; thou shalt not marry without a carriage and horses; thou shalt have no wife in thy heart, and no children on thy knee, without a page in buttons and a French *bonne;* thou shalt go to the devil unless thou hast a brougham; marry poor and society shall forsake thee; thy kinsmen shall avoid thee as a criminal; thy aunts and uncles shall turn up their eyes and bemoan the sad, sad manner in which Tom or Harry has thrown himself away." You, young woman, may sell yourself without shame, and marry old Crœsus; you, young man, may lie away your heart and your life for a jointure. But if you are poor, woe be to you! Society, the brutal Snob autocrat, consigns you to solitary perdition. Wither, poor girl, in your garret; rot, poor bachelor,

in your Club. When I see those graceless recluses — those unnatural monks and nuns of the order of St. Beelzebub — my hatred for Snobs, and their worship, and their idols, passes all continence. Let us hew down that man-eating Juggernaut, I say; that hideous Dagon; and I glow with the heroic courage of Tom Thumb, and join battle with the giant Snob.

WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY.

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